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THE PREDICAMENT OF MR. LEN SMALL

Governor Small says he is being persecuted. His special pleaders say he is a victim of "capitalism," whatever that is. However, if that is true, let Mr. Small prove that he did not take $10,000,000 of the money of the state of Illinois entrusted to him, loan it to a bank that was practically out of business, and for which loan the state received 2 per cent and the loaners of the money got 7 1-2 per cent on re-investment. That is the sole question. If that is a lie and trumped up for political purposes, it will be easy for Small to clear himself. Then he can make the wicked Tribune and the "interests" he so glibly talks about, hop on a hot skillet. But he does not appear to be at all willing to face the real issue.

The difference between the 2 per cent the state received on $10,000,000 and the 7 1-2 per cent the private individuals received is 5 1-2 per cent of $550,000 a year, and in four years would amount to $2,200,000—a tidy sum for the taxpayers of the state to have saved. Every taxpayer of the state is naturally interested in knowing where the $2,200,000 or thereabouts went and have asked the governor, through the courts, to make answer, since he was the custodian of the taxpayers' cash. It is perfectly reasonable that the taxpayers should know and to ask such a question of a public servant. The governor is not adding to his repute by calling men liars, political tricksters and creatures of capital, until he answers the questions presumed by the indictments.—Janesville Gazette.

RELIEF FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS.

Congress has finally done its duty by the sick and disabled ex-service men. It has passed the Sweet bill which creates new machinery, co-ordinates the old and appropriates the money necessary for the functioning of the various measures of relief. It is estimated that it will cost close to half a billion dollars a year to carry out the provisions of this measure. This is a large sum of money—about half the total cost of running the government before the war.

It would seem to be sufficient to do everything that can be done to meet the people's obligation to their disabled veterans. But whether it is or not is going to depend entirely upon how honestly and intelligently the money is spent.

The responsibility for caring for our disabled soldiers now passes from congress to the executive branch of the administration. If the sick, partially disabled veterans do not get what is coming to them, we will know exactly where to fix the responsibility.

The Sweet bill has the approval of the American Legion and its enactment into law is due in large measure to the pressure of the Legion, backed by a virtually unanimous sentiment. From now on the Legion can indulge in no more useful activity that to co-operate with the government in the administration of this great trust.

The cost of administration must be held to the minimum, to the end that the largest possible proportion of the total expenditure be conserved for direct use of the beneficiaries. "A dollar's worth of relief for every dollar spent," should be the Legion's as well as the government's watchword. And the public can be depended upon to back up the Legion to the limit, in whatever action is necessary to translate its watchword into reality.

HOW CO-ORDINATION WORKS.

Skeptics who are wondering whether the administration's new budget system will prove as effective as predicted should be reminded that Director Dawes, with the approval of President Harding, has already put one important reform into action that is bound to result in immense savings to the government. It is the plan for co-ordinating sales of surplus government property and the purchase of supplies by the departements. It establishes at Washington a general co-ordinator of sales and purchases.

The country is divided into nine regions corresponding to the army corps areas, each in charge of a co-ordinator who reports only to his chief at the capital. If a federal building were being erected anywhere under the old plan the materials were bought in the open market without regard to possible supplies under the control of some other executive department. According to the new system the co-ordinator at Washington will have classified inventories of the material belonging to the shipping board, the navy and war departments and other branches of the public service and will utilize them wherever possible.

After the armistice the war department sold immense quantities of army shoes to dealers and speculators at far below cost at the very time when the navy department was letting contracts for new shoes. The navy department has bought machinery and marine equipment for new vessels when the shipping board had a lot of these supplies on hand that it did not know what to do with. During the war it was a frequent occurrence to find the executive departments bidding against each other for the same sort of supplies, with the inevitable result of boosting prices. It was merely an illustration on a larger scale of what had taken place in time of peace.

No private concern could keep out of the hands of a receiver very long with such haphazard management. In putting "more business into government" President Harding is living up to his promises for his administration.

The addest words of tongue or pen: "When does school start up again?"

The first five months of the Harding administration is summarized in one word: Achievement.

In barring catch-as-catch-can, have the dancing masters overlooked the strangle hold?

No successor to Caruso is in sight, but there are quite a few who believe they could qualify.

PRINTERS' FIGHT FOR 44 HOUR WEEK TO BE CONTINUED

NON-UNION EMPLOYERS OF OTHER INDUSTRIES FIGHT AGAINST PLAN; DO NOT WANT WORKING HOURS SHORTENED

Quebec—The fight of the International Typographical Union for the forty-four hour week has broadened into a battle against the open-shop, says Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Hays, of Indianopolis in his annual report to its convention opening here today.

The printer's union, Mr. Hays said, "is in the throes of the most strenuous and what promises to be a considerably drawn out battle for the establishment of printing office conditions to which it is justly entitled by reason of an agreement which is made with employing printers' more than two years ago.

Bitter Fight Waged

"I am of the opinion that had the question of forty-four hour week been left solely to the printing office employers and officers of printing trades unions there would have been little, if any, difficulty in putting it into effect on May 1, 1921. However, non-union employers in other industries evidently determined that were the forty-four hour week to be universally established in the printing business without difficulty it would set an example to workers in other industries which would induce them to make similar demands, and would establish a precedent hard to overcome.

"It was undoubtly for this reasin that these non-union employers started a publicity campaign against the idea of shortening hours of labor in any industry and established a boycott upon all union printing offices agreeing to work under forty-four hour week conditions. It was this threat of boycott that induced employing printers to start a campaign in opposition to the carrying out of the agreement."

Expect Victory

Mr. Hays declared he had "not the least hesitancy in saying that this fight will be won by the International Typographical Union."

He added that the union was entitled to the conditions it sought also because of he "conservative position it took during the world war period when members of the typographical union accepted smaller increases and did more to keep industry moving than did the members and representatives of any other organization in the country."

HOW TIME FLIES

30 Years Ago

Oberbeck Bros. Furniture Factory of Chicago have opened a factory here.

The annual convention of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association was held at C. J. Kruger's warehouse at Bearrs Marsh.

20 Years Ago

On Sunday the corner stone of the new Sigel Church was laid. Rev. Father Gara of Junction City conducted the services.

The annual meeting of the missionary societies of Grand Rapids, were held at Mrs. G. R. Gardner's residence. About 100 ladies were present.

10 Years Ago

The Wisconsin Valley Rug Company has located at Grand Rapids, making their headquarters in the Kuntz building on First Street.

The stockholders of the Grand Rapids Amusement Company, held their annual meeting at the Navajo Club and elected officers for the coming year.

5 Years Ago

Fourteen members of the Travel Class, motored to Stevens Point and held a picnic at the home of Mrs. Guy Nash.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church, held their home missionary meeting at the pavilion yesterday afternoon.

1 Year Ago

Chas Herschleb, who has been a missionary in China for the past seven years, arrived Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herschleb.

Wm. J. Glise, who has been employed the past 13 years as bookkeeper with the Electric Light Company, has resigned his position and will leave the 23rd for Lockhaven, Pa., Miss Emma Dugas, has succeeded him here.

ALONG SENECA ROAD

Horace Nelson head of the sales department of the Westlox Company of LaCalle, Ill., with his family visited at the J. H. Wagner home last week. They were enroute from Ladysmith to their home in LaSalle.

Mrs. Clara Koch and Mrs. Augusta Lembke, former residents of this neighborhood, are guests of Mrs. R. Teske, this week.

Chas Brownson is still confined to his home from the effects of a severe fall some time ago. Mr. Brounson while doing carpenter work at the Consolidated, fell to the cement pavement, when the ladder on which he was standing gave away.

Noah DeJardine of Sturgeon Bay, arrived last Friday and is visiting at the F. W. Jones home.

Wm. Settlemeyer of Portland, Ore., arrived on Tuesday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer. He will remain for the winter and attend school in Wisconsin Rapids.

The fire which has been raging the past few days on the Goldsworthy and McDonald places, seems to be somewhat subdued. The men of the neighborhood were kept busy Sunday and Monday keeping it from spreading.

Minnie Sprafka, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Riverview Hospiatl last week, is reported as doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster and son James, of Clark County, are visiting their old friends and neighbors here.

Mrs. Henry Jackson of Milwaukee, visited last week at the Wm. Jackson home.

The S. S. C. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Laufer, last Thursday. Mrs. E. Patfield and Mrs. N. DeJardine were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held September 1 with Mrs. Muth.

CITIZENS WANT ADAM'S LAND KEPT INTACT

Quincy, Mass.— A proposal that land upon which stand the birthplaces here of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, Second and Sixth Presidents, be cut into for a street widening project, brought out protests at a public hearing.

"As well cut a street through the center of Mt. Vernon to save a few dollars as to cut off any of the land of the Adams homesteads," Charles Francis Adams, 2nd, treasurer of Harvard University, skipper of the America's cup defense yacht Resolute, and a lineal descendant of John Adams, declared in a letter to the city officials.

PEASANTS MUST AGREE WITH RED LEADER OR FIGHT

LENINE TELLS PEASANTS THAT THEY HAVE NOT SUFFERED AS MUCH OR CARRIED AS GREAT A BURDEN AS THE LEADERS

Riga, Latvia— The Moscow PRAVDA, official organ of the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party, recently printed the complete text of a speech by Lenine, before the Summer conference of the Communist party, outlining frankly the reasons for the recent changes toward free trade in Russia.

"We openly, honestly and frankly say to the peasant", Lenine is quoted as saying, "that in order to keep on the road to socialism, we make many concessions to you, peasant-comrades, but only within certain limits, and to a certain extent and, of course, these limits and the extent we will determine ourselves. The concessions bear upon the distributions of the burden, the greatest part of which hitherto fell to the lot of the proletariat, but not on the peasantry.

More Hardships?

During the three and a half years of the distatorship of the proletariat, the latter took upon itself more hardships than did the peasantry. This is an obvious fact and cannot be challenged.

"The question as to the mutual relations between proletariat and peasantry stands as follows: Either the peasantry comes to an understanding with us, and we accord them economic concessions, or it is a fight. That is why all other arguments are nothing but undiluted nonsence.

"Every other road leads in reality only to Muliukoff, that is, to the restoration of the estate owners and capitalists, but we say that we are willing to make any concesssions so long as they are within the limits of a policy which tends to support and strengthen the proletariat, which, if unfaltering, in spite of all hardships and obstacles, make for the destruction of class distinction, and for the ultimate establishment of communism."

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

STATE SOLDIER BONUS REQUIRES ADDED FUNDS

Madison, Wis. Aug. 8—The soldiers educational bonus fund will be required to meet an additional $300,00 this year through application of the law enanted by the last legislature permitting students attending school without the bonus to hold back pay for the time they were legally entitled to receive the com-

Hot Weather Diseases.

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months, and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. Many have testified to its excellence. —Adv.

—A good time to select your fall suit while the newest and best styles are here. I. E. Wilcox.—Adv.

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.
WISCONSIN PHARMACAL CO.
Milwaukee

pensation, it became known through first checking on operation of the law.

Shop in The Daily Tribune first.

GOES OUT FIRST TIME IN MONTHS

Minneapolis Woman Gains Nineteen Pounds in Five Week's Time By Taking Tanlac.

"When I began taking Tanlac I was so weak I could hardly walk across the room, but after finishing my first bottle I walked down town and got me another, the first time I had been out of the house in three months," said Mrs. Ed Kilbouin, 1619 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

"For three years I could hardly eat or sleep, and felt so run down all the time life seemed hardly worth living. I got to where I couldn't do any of my housework and hardly had the color of life in my face. Everything I ate made me sick and seemed to form a lump right in the pit of my stomach, and kept me in awful pain for hours. I often go so dizzy I could hardly sit up in a chair, and I never could get a good night's sleep, o naccount of nervousness.

"But in five weeks after I started taking Tanlac I had gained nineteen pounds in weight, was doing my housework and could get about like I could when a girl. My appetite is simply fine now, and I feel well and strong in every way. The way Tanlac has restored my health and built me up is the talk of our neighborhood, and I certainly am thankful. I'm glad to give this statement, and them to write me or come and see me if anybody doubts it. I just want this grand medicine Tanlac has meant and I'll gladly tell them just what to me." Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere. —Adv.

Announcing—

Fry Auto Service
and the
Hudson & Essex Sales Agency

THE Service Department of the Ragan Auto Sales, formerly operated by F. C. Ragan, has been taken over by Mr. C. L. Fry, who will have charge of the REPAIR DEPARTMENT only. The auto storage, sales room and accessory department located on 4th Ave. South, will be managed by Mr. H. B. Behrens.

THE FRY AUTO SERVICE will handle the HUDSON AND ESSEX AUTOMOBILES for practically all of Wood County, excepting part of the northern section, and will furnish adequate service station facilities for these automobiles, as well as for all other standard make cars.

We ask for the FRY AUTO SERVICE, the same good will and patronage which has been accorded our predecessor, and we pledge to the automobile public our earnest effort and intention to render you at all times and in every manner, FAITHFUL and ECONOMICAL AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

Fry Auto Service

C. L. FRY, Proprietor

Offices 4th Ave. South Phone 604

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

SEVENTH YEAR NO. 2571 | WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1921 | PRICE THREE CENTS

SMALL CONTINUES EXECUTIVE DUTIES

CAPITOL IS QUIET AFTER GOVERNOR FURNISHES BONDS

WARRANT SERVED LATE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AFTER DAY OF MANEUVERING; ANSWERS INDICTMENTS IN SEPTEMBER

(By Associated Press)

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10—With the formal arrest of Gov. Len Small on warrants charging embezzlement of state funds while state treasurer and his release on bonds of $50,000, tension at the state capitol which has been at a high pitch, lessened today.

The governor went about his duties as the state chief executive and, apparently, there were but few developments prior to the convention of the Sangamon county court on the first Monday in September, when Governor Small is to appear to answer to indictments returned against him.

Governor Small submitted to arrest under protest at the executive mansion after having been besieged at the state capitol Tuesday by Sheriff Mester and a force of deputies. From the executive mansion he was taken by the sheriff to the court house where bonds were approved after which the governor returned home.

Chase Is Exciting

The final day of maneuvering between Governor Small and Sheriff Mester proved to be the most exciting as well as the most dramatic of any since the Sangamon county grand jury returned indictments against Gov. Small on July 20.

Governor Small went to the capitol and to his office Tuesday and at noon Sheriff Mester and a force of deputies appeared. Ther sheriff had decided to serve the warrants.

Invites Arrest

Governor Small did not leave his office for lunch and Sheriff Mester paced the lobby on the lower floor until 3:30 while deputies guarded all entrances. At that hour Governor Small sent for the sheriff and inquired whether he had the warrants with him and inviting the sheriff to arrest him.

Sheriff Mester refused to serve the warrants in the governor's executive office while the chief executive was in actual performance of his official duties. The governor then agreed to go with the sheriff to the executive mansion where the warrants were served.

AGREE ON REPEAL OF EXCESS PROFITS TAX

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 10—Repeal of the excess profits tax and income surtax, about thirty-two percent, effective as of last January 1 and of all freight and passenger transportation taxes as of next January, was agreed upon today by the republicans of the House Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Fordney announced.

The majority also increased the income tax on corporations five percent, making a total of fifteen percent instead of twelve and one-half percent as suggested at the White House tax conference last night. The $2,000 exemption on corporation income was understood to have been retained.

While agreeing to repeal all freight and passenger taxes, the committee members decided to retain the tax on pullmans and express shipments.

FIREMEN CALLED TO BRUSH FIRE AT 2 A. M.

The brush-fire near the old Badger Box and Lumber company, which kept the fire department busy most of yesterday afternoon, brought them out again at two o'clock last night, shortly before the rain. A high wind was fanning the flames and threatened to carry them to nearby residences, but were checked by the firemen and were entirely extinguished by the rain which followed.

U. S. AND BRITAIN WAR OVER SHIPPING RATES

London, Aug. 9.—Negotiations between representatives of American and British shipping intereste on the question of freight rates for Egyptian cotton have been broken off, according to a dispatch to the Central News agency from Alexandria today quoting an official source.

CUT IN APPROPRIATIONS WILL REDUCE TAXES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—An actual reduction in taxation became a certainty tonight as a result of an agreement reached at a conference between President Harding and Republican leaders of the house to effect sweeping slashes in revenue and appropriation estimates.

A program was framed calling for a revenue bill which will raise only $3,075,000,000 from internal taxation, of a reduction of $495,000,000 from the total of $3,570,000,000 which, according to the latest treasury estimates, would be the yield of the present law during the fiscal year 1922.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND COMPROMISE ON SILESIA

Paris, Aug. 9.—Premier Briand of France and Mr. Lloyd George, prime minister of England, have decided at a private meeting upon a compromise partition of Upper Silesia, it was declared here today on good authority.

The compromise boundary line is understood to have been drawn approximately as follows:

Beginning west of Pless on the Vistula river and running west of Gleiwitz, west to Tost and Gross-Strehlitz, north to between Rosenberg and Kreuzburg, and thence to the frontier of northern Upper Silesia.

Brownie Tells Rotarians To Fix Up Tourist Camp

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL GOOD ROADS MAN AND POOR CUSS GIVE GOOD ADVICE ON CARE OF TOURISTS.

Brownie and the Poor Cuss, Milwaukee Journal good roads and good auto camp enthusiasts and motor car authorities were guests of the Rotary Club at their Wednesday noonday luncheon. Brownie made the principal talk for the Beva city pair explaining what a tourist was and how he should be handled by the different communities. The main plea was to give the tourist some accomodation when he arrived in the city and the free camping site was set forth as the real means to welcome the tourists to the city.

Given Rousing Welcome

Before Brownie was called upon to give his speech, members of the club gave the visiting scribes a welcome they will probably remember. They were bawled out rather long and ardently by the various members of the club for creating all kinds of a stir in a recent article in the Journal in which they predicted a battle with the "Rotators". The club members gave them the anticipated word battle. C. A. Normington, Supt. B. G. Doudna, R. F. Johnson, and others broke the ice with words of criticism and seasoned with considerable humor.

The tourist business in the state is still in its infancy Brownie told the members. "We are only the advance earning of the great mass of tourists who are to come and we want to ask you what you are doing to make it comfortable and convenient for these tourists. You understand that the motorist is no longer in a class by himself. Nowdays the tourists are picked from the masses of people and it almost

(Continued on Page Four)

LOCAL MAN GETS LAW ON DEER SEASON FIXED

The change in the dates of the open season on deer which readers noted in the laws published in the Tribune on Tuesday night was brought about largely through the efforts of W. H. Carey of Wisconsin Rapids. Last autumn Mr. Carey carried a campaign to have the dates changed to Nov. 14 to 23 feeling that it was best to have the open season in between holidays. "Nov. 11, Armistice Day should be observed by every good American and by Thanksgiving day all hunters should be out of the woods" Mr. Carey stated. The dates which he advocated were altered only by starting of the season this year on Nov. 13 and closing it on Nov. 22 a matter of one day difference.

W. E. Barber Commissioner for the State Conservation Commission assured Mr. Carey several months ago that the commission would give consideration to his suggestions and the fact that the new dates are virtually the ones advised by Mr. Carey, shows that they considered his suggestion a good one.

PATRENETS PLEADS GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Edward Patrenets, an employee of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, plead guilty to an assault and battery charge, preferred by Leonard Peters, town of Sigel, in Judge Getts' court and was given a fine and costs. The trouble occurred Sunday night at a barn dance at the Peters farm west of this city.

U. S. PRISONERS ON WAY FROM RUSSIA

DELAY IN RELEASE OF IMPRISONED YANKS MAY HALT AMERICAN RELIEF PROGRAM

(By Associated Press)

Riga, Latvia, Aug. 10—Soviet Russia has released six of the American prisoners who have arrived at Narva Esthonia, but the fact that only this half dozen Americans were sent out of the country were said here today to threaten a long delay and the probable abandonment of the negotiations for American relief for Russia.

Preliminary negotiations between Director Brown and M. Litvinoff were opened this morning, despite earlier indications that the two men would not meet. The American representative asked Litvinoff what the Soviet government's intentions were regarding the freeing of the several Americans in Russia. The conferees were introduced by the Latvian premier.

Reach Narva

The prisoners released under the promise made by Soviet authorities at the time help was expected from the American relief organizations for famine suffering Russia, reached Narva last night.

Of the released men, Captain Emmett Kilpatrick of Union Town, Pennsylvania, was captured while on duty with General Wrangel's forces in South Russia.

Racine Man Released

Wm. Flick and Dr. Weston B. Esten of New York are moving picture photographers who went into Russia and were imprisoned last year.

Xenophon Blumenthal Kalmatiano of Racine, Wisconsin has been in Russian prisons for nearly three years.

Henry J. LaMare is a New York man and Russell Pattinger's home is in San Francisco.

BOBBED HEADS BARRED BY MARSHALL FIELD'S

Chicago—Orders were issued by Marshall Field & Company on Tuesday that girl clerks with bobbed hair must wear hair nets until their tresses grow again. Miss Helen Armstrong, a clerk, was dismissed for refusing to obey the rule.

MISS MINNIE GETTS RECEIVES PROMOTION

Miss Minnie P. Getts, daughter of Judge W. H. Getts and wife, 106 Third avenue north, has been appointed as superintendent of the Emergency Hospital, Milwaukee during the absence of the superintendent. Miss Getts has been senior nurse at the hospital for five years.

LOSES 10 RIBS IN 18 OPERATIONS; LIVES

Catawissa, Pa.—Recuperating from his eighteenth operation, 16 of them performed without anaesthetic, Herbert McCarthy is home on a ten-day furlough from The Policlinic hospital in New York. Ten of his ribs have been removed.

Nearly 40,000,000 pounds of wool were used monthly last year by U. S. manufacturers.

TWO ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES ARE HELD AT POLICE STATION

ATTEMPTED TO SELL FORD CAR STOLEN FROM HARTFORD, WISCONSIN SATURDAY NIGHT; GIVE CONFLICTING STORIES.

Tom Kruski, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Lewis Grager, Berlin, Wisconsin, are being held by police authorities on charges of stealing and attempting to sell a Ford touring car, belonging to Nick Thorn, Hartford, Wisconsin, which was stolen Saturday night. When picked up by the local police no definite charges were filed against the men after a telephone conversation with the Hartford police it was discovered that the car had been stolen.

Employee Suspects Grager

Suspicion was first aroused this morning at the Herrick-Sherman Garage when Grager attempted to sell the car to L. Wellman, an employee of the garage, for $150. Wellman, who has had considerable experience in cars, knew the car was a 1917 model and was in such condition that it was worth more than the price asked by Grager. Suspecting that the car was stolen, Wellman told Grager that he was going to the bank to see if he could borrow the money, but instead hurried to Chief Payne's office with the motor and license numbers of the car.

Upon investigation Chief Payne found that the license number, 50-906, was a Ford touring car with motor number [illegible] while the motor number [illegible] was 1061-121. Returning with Wellman to the garage the chief arrested Grager and started a search for Kruski who had disappeared while Wellman was away.

Attempts to Evade Arrest

Police Officer Panter joined in the search and came upon Kruski who was lying in the shade in the Mac Kinnon Park, opposite the St. Paul station. Upon seeing Officer Panter, Kruski arose and ran around a nearby box car with Officer Panter in close pursuit. When asked to stop he obliged, and was taken with Grager to the Chief's office where they were given separate questionings.

The stories of the two men are conflicting except in regard to the statement that Grager had the car when he met Kruski. Kruski stated that he was returning from the western harvest fields and met Grager in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, while Grager states that they met in Madison, and were on their way north and that they had followed route 13 all of the time on their trip north.

Chief Yellow Feather

One of the Nebraska delegation, all dressed up for the powwow. Warriors like this will be seen in the mammoth parade tomorrow morning, in which all tribes participate.

GATHER EVIDENCE IN KENNEDY CASE

MRS. OBENCHAIN SAYS "LET BURCH FIGHT HIS OWN BATTLE"; FATHER SAYS MURDER WAS PLANNED

(By Associated Press)

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 10—Questioning of Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, under arrest in connection with the murder of John B. Kennedy, was resumed at the district attorney's office today. It was intimated that this was the principal part of the investigations of the case to be pursued until the meeting of the Los Angeles county grand jury tomorrow. District Attorney Woolwine stated today that there was already enough evidence to present to the grand jury, but declined to discuss the matter.

Won't Shield Burch

Mrs. Obenchain talked freely about a four hour interview she had with the district attorney yesterday, and said she had "never refused to answer a question unless the question related to Mr. Burch."

She said she had declined to answer questions of this kind on the advice of her counsel and because Burch "must fight his battle as I must fight mine."

Father Makes Statement

John D. Kennedy, father of John Belton Kennedy, young insurance broker slain last Friday night at his summer home in Beverly Glen, made an impassioned statement this afternoon at the inquest.

He declared that Mrs. Madelynn

(Continued in Next Column)

ROTARIANS TAKE TURNS AT CUSSING POOR CUSS

BY THE POOR CUSS

I wanta rise outa my free chair in the Dixon lobby and remark right here that Wisconsin Rapids has a regular gang of blooded citizens in the Rotary Club.

How do I know? Why doggone it, Brownie and me who are the prize possessions of the Milwaukee Journal came all the way up here Wednesday to get a free feed at the hands of the Rotary Club and look 'em over. We was to report whether they was all he-men or did they have sleeping sickness. Brownie's official report of the meet read "all alive and will be moreso". First we removed our coats and hats and then without saying grace or any other impediments we plunged into a food orgy which was the best luncheon us two road demons has sunk the ol molars into for many moons.

Then C. A. Normington who hangs his hat in the Chamber of Commerce when not on personal business got up and bawled us out. Last time here he says I made uncomplimentary mention of the camp site, etc., and that business has since fallen off 50 percent and the only thing the bank had left to clear was a couple growths of timber along the river. Both Brownie and me was horribly cut up about losing business for the city, but our grief was settled when we watched the other Rotarians eat and saw none had lost more'n half an appetite. Then he spoke about the fine huntin facilities at the camp site and how tourists could bag as many fat rats as they could carry and he would see the game warden wouldn't say nothing. He merely did this to make us feel good after his virulent speech and didn't fool any of us as I know the site was stocked with rats so the local deer hunters could have something to practice on in summer.

"The Horrible Example"

Next E. G. Doudna took the floor away from him and depleted corn cob in hand told how my peculiar style of writin was disturbing the morale of Wisconsin Rapids school children, and since they was reading my spiritual essays their grammar was shot full of holes not unlike a peek-a-boo shirtwaist. He was wrong, as I haven't got many English and write this way so everybody will see how horrible it is and not try to imitate me atall. But he's a nice fellow and hasn't got a gruff voice like some school superintendents I have met and I don't mind getting criticized when a man is big enough to do it.

Pres. R. J. Mott of the Rotary Club was the only gentleman present who spoke and he only performed at intervals. He is better trained than his contemporaries and said nothing which wasn't the heighth of politeness.

Brownie Orates

Brownie got up and spoke about camp sites and good roads which eliminates certain parts of highway 10 and told everybody Wisconsin Rapids was the heart of the state which was why some Rotarians present was so red-blooded and full of frolic. Everybody was quiet while he orated and I was surprised and pleased as nobody even tossed a muskmelon. Rhiny!

(Continued page 4)

Six Tribes Await Formal Opening Of Big Pow-Wow

CHIEF LONE TREE WELCOMES INDIANS OF OTHER TRIBES

BY ALEC LONE TREE
Chief of The Winnebagoes

Tomorrow big powwow start. Indians from many miles come here to dance. Winnebagoes glad to welcome brothers from other tribes. Many years ago, Indians from everywhere and meet other tribes, sometimes friend, sometimes enemy. Now Indian he settle down, no more meet redskin brothers. And so Winnebagoes invite other tribes come here and have big friendship dance. Young Indians come and keep customs alive.

White people good to Indians, help get ready for powwow. Now Indian show how he live before white man come, how he dance play and work and fight. Winnebagoes send greetings to other tribes, greetings to white people, and welcome them to big powwow. Indian going to have good time and want white man to join.

JOHNSON HILL STORE GIVES SALES' PRIZES

Winners in the competition for salesmanship honors at the Johnson and Hill store were announced in a meeting of the store's employees Monday evening. Ignatz Minta of the paint department, won first honors for the largest increase in personal sales, and was given a prize of a two week's vacation with salary. The second prize, a week's vacation with salary, was won by Benjamin Neibauer of the same department. In the group competition, the team captained by Mrs. Delbert Trudell, won first honors and that of Ignatz Minta won second. Manager R. F. Johnson gave an interesting talk on personal and store welfare at the meeting.

PREDICTS FAIR WEATHER FOR POW WOW OPENING

According to figures obtained from George T. Nixon, local U. S. weather observer, the total rainfall last night was .28 while the total for the month was .36. With a high temperature of 88 which was registered yesterday there has been 72 days this year when the mercury has jumped over the 80 mark. The coldest registered here Tuesday was 51 while a year ago the extremes were 81 and 55.

Indications point to probable scattered showers throughout this district on Thursday and Friday with a slight change in temperature where the showers occur. Weather prediction for Wisconsin Rapids is generally fair Thursday and Friday.

PRESIDENT SIGNS SWEET BILL FOR VETERANS AID

Washington, D. C.—The Sweet bill, recognizing government service to veterans of the world war, was signed on Tuesday by President Harding.

Charles R. Forbes of Washington state, now director of the bureau of war risk insurance, was nominated by the president to be director of the veterans' bureau, created by the Sweet bill.

Obenchain, who is held in connection with the case, as is Arthur C. Burch, had tried every method to make his son marry her and had failed. He asserted his son's death was a deliberately planned murder.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Kennedy "met death from a gunshot wound inflicted with intent to commit murder and by persons unknown."

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, cooler west and north portion tonight and extreme east portion Thursday.

Procession at 10:30 Tomorrow Morning Starts Four Days of Indian Activities; City Welcomes Visitors.

Indians from six tribes are today awaiting the opening of the biggest powwow in the state, which begins with a mammoth parade at 10:30 tomorrow morning and continues for four days. Pottowatamies, Chippewas, Winnebagoes, Sacs and Foxes, Omahas and Menomonies from various parts of Wisconsin and from four other states have gathered for the big celebration at Sand-Hill.

The procession which opens the powwow will form at the Sand-Hill at 10:30 tomorrow, and will proceed through the main streets of the city led by the city band, making a loop on the west side and returning to the camp-site. The line of march will be headed by the chiefs of each tribe, led by Alec Lone Tree, chief of the Winnebagoes who are hosts to the visiting tribes and by city officials. In contrast with the war-paint and tomahawks of the aborigines will be seen the martial array of the local battery.

Indians Parade in Costume

All the visiting Indians will participate in the procession, from the war-like brave to his harmless squaw and her papooses, dressed in native Indian costume and with all the regulation Indian embellishments, war paint, beads, feathers and moccasins. Several hundred Indian ponies have been imported from neighboring reservations and will be seen in the parade and in the subsequent activities.

Thursday's Program

Forenoon

10:30 Mammoth Parade—Six Tribes participating. Full native customes worn. Warriors and Scouts in war paint and paraphernelia. Squaws, ponies and complete camp equipment carried.

Afternoon

2:30 Friendship Dance.
2:30 LaCrosse Game (two teams each.)
3:30 Squaw Dance (50 men and women.)
4:00 Indian Scout Dance (50 men and women.)

Evening

7:30 Friendship Dance.
7:30 Moccasin Games, Indian Squaw Dice, etc.
8:00 Brave Men's Dance (In full war costume.)
8:30 Green Corn Dance (Regular Tribal Dance—Bucks and Equaws.

The out-of-the-state delegation has been coming into the city in groups during the past few days, and many more are expected before the program commences. The entire redskin representation will number between five and six hundred.

City Welcomes Visitors

City officials are giving a warm welcome to the redskin invaders. Mayor Briere said this morning, "Wisconsin Rapids is glad to be the scene of this big Indian demonstration and welcomes the visiting tribes most heartily. Such a program as they offer, aside from its entertaining features, gives the people here a better insight into the life of the Indian and a better understanding of his nature. We are glad to have him with us for the next four days."

C. A. Normington, president of the chamber of commerce, said, "This is no ordinary powwow. It is bigger than others in the state which are conducted only for a single tribe. Citizens of Wisconsin Rapids will appreciate the opportunity to see the Indian in his relation with other tribes. The entertainment they offer will be very interesting."

Attracts Tourists

The powwow has attracted considerable attention all over the state and even in neighboring states. Many inquiries have come to Secretary Fritzsinger from people in other cities as to the nature of the festival. The powwow has already brought several tourists to the city and many more are expected before the affair ends on Sunday.

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

By CAMILLA KENYON

PICTURES BY A. WEIL

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CHAPTER I.

An Aunt Errant.

Never had life seemed more fair and smiling than at the moment when Aunt Jane's letter descended upon me like a bolt from the blue. The fact is, I was taking a vacation from Aunt Jane. Being an orphan, I was supposed to be under Aunt Jane's wing, but this was the merest polite fiction, and I am sure that no less with one chicken worries about it more than I did about Aunt Jane. I had spent the last three years, since Aunt Susan died and left Aunt Jane with all the money and no one to look after her but me, in snatching me from the brink of disaster. Her most recent and narrow escape was from a velvet-tongued person of half her years who turned out to be a convict on parole. She had her luggage packed for the elopement when I confronted her with this unpleasant fact. When she came to she was bitter instead of grateful, and went about for weeks presenting a spectacle of blighted affections which it was too much for the most self-approving conscience. So it ended with my packing her off to New York, where I wrote to her frequently and kindly, urging her not to mind me but to stay as long as she liked.

Meanwhile I came up to the ranch for a long holiday with Bess and the baby, a holiday which had already stretched itself out to Thanksgiving, and threatened to last until Christmas.

As to Aunt Jane, my state of mind was tremulously calm. She was staying with cousins, who live in a church and are frightfully respectable. I was sure they numbered no convicts among their acquaintance, or indeed any one from whom Aunt Jane was likely to require rescuing. And if it came to a retired missionary I was perfectly willing.

But the cousins and their respectability are of the passive order, whereas to manage Aunt Jane demands aggressive and continuous action. Hence the bolt from the blue above alluded to.

I was swinging tranquilly in the hammock, I remember, when Bess brought my letters and then hurried away because the baby had fallen downstairs. Unwarned by the slightest premonitory thrill, I kept Aunt Jane's letter till the last and skimmed through all the others.

At last I came to Aunt Jane. I ripped open the envelope and drew out the letter—a fat one, but then Aunt Jane's letters are always fat. Nevertheless, as I spread out the closely-lined pages I felt a mild wonder. Writing so large, so black, so staggering, so madly underlined, must indicate something above even Aunt Jane's usual emotional level. Perhaps in sober truth there was a mistake—

Twenty minutes later I staggered into Bess' room.

"Hush!" she said. "Don't wake the baby!"

"Baby or no baby," I whispered savagely, "you got to have a timetable. I make for the city tonight to catch the first steamer for Panama!"

Later, when the baby slumbered and I packed, I explained. This was difficult, not that Bess is as a generally obtuse, but because the picture of Aunt Jane embarking for some wild, lone isle of the Pacific as the head of a treasure-seeking expedition was enough to shake the strongest intellect. And yet, amid the welter of ink and eloquence which filled those fateful pages, there was the cold hard fact confronting you. Aunt Jane was going to look for buried treasure, in company with one Violet Higglesby-Browne, whom she sprang on you without the slightest explanation, as Venus alighting to the queen of Sheba, in the Scriptures. By beginning at the end and reading backward—Aunt Jane's letters are usually most intelligible that way—you managed to piece together some explanation of this Miss Higglesby-Browne and her part in the scheme of things. It was through Miss Browne, whom she had met at a lecture upon Soul-Development, that Aunt Jane had come to realize her claims as an Individual upon the Cosmos, also to discover that she was by nature a woman of affairs with a talent for directing large enterprises, although adverse influences had hitherto kept her from recognizing her powers. There was a deal of significance in these "adverse influences," though whether they meant you, the family lawyer I was not sure.

Miss Higglesby-Browne, however, had assisted Aunt Jane to find herself, and as a consequence Aunt Jane, for the comparatively trifling outlay needed to finance the Harding-Browne expedition, would shortly be the richer by one-fourth of a cask treasure of Spanish doubloons. The knowledge of this hoard was Miss Higglesby-Browne's alone. It had been revealed to her by a dying sailor in a London hospital, whither she had gone on a mission of kindness—you gathered that Miss Browne was precisely the sort to take advantage when people were helpless and unable to fly from her. Why the dying sailor chose to make Miss Browne the repository of his secret, I don't know—this still remains for me the unsolved mystery. But when the sailor closed his eyes the secret and the map—of course there was a map—had become Miss Higglesby-Browne's.

Miss Browne now had clear before her the road to fortune, but unfortunately it led across the sea and quite out of the route of steamer travel. Capital in excess of Miss Browne's resources was required. London proving cold before its great opportunity, Miss Browne had shaken off its dust and come to New York, where a mysteriously potent influence had guided her to Aunt Jane. Through Miss Browne's great organizing abilities, not to speak of those newly brought to light in Aunt Jane, a party of stanch comrades had been assembled, a steamer engaged to meet them at Panama, and it was ho, for the island in the blue Pacific main!

With this lyrical outburst Aunt Jane concluded the body of her letter. A small cramped postscript informed me that it was against Miss H.-B.'s wishes that she revealed their plans to anyone, but that she did want to hear from me before they sailed from Panama, where a letter might reach her if I was prompt.

"And of course," I explained to Bess as I hurled things into my bags, "if a letter can reach her so can I. At least I must take the chance of it. What those people are up to I don't know—probably they mean to hold her for ransom and murder her outright if it is not forthcoming. Or perhaps some of them will marry her and share the spoils with Miss Higglesby-Browne.

"I Must Get to Panama in Time to Save Her."

Anyway, I must get to Panama in time to save her."

"Or you might go along to the island," suggested Bess.

I paused to glare at her.

"Bess! And let them murder me, too?"

"Or marry you—" cooed Bess.

One month later I was climbing out of a lumbering hack before the Tivoli hotel, which rises square and white and imposing on the low green height above the old Spanish city of Panama. In spite of the melting tropical heat there was a chill fear at my heart, the fear that Aunt Jane and her band of treasure-seekers had already departed on their quest.

I crossed the broad gallery and plunged into the cool dimness of the lobby in the wake of the bellboys who, discerning a helpless prey, had swooped en masse upon my bags.

"Miss Jane Harding?" repeated the clerk, and at the cool negation of his tone my heart gave a sickening downward swoop. "Miss Jane Harding and party have left the hotel!"

"For—the island?" I gasped.

He raised his eyebrows. "Can't say, I'm sure." He gave me an appraising stare. Perhaps the woe in my face touched him, for he descended from the eminence of the hotel clerk where he dwelt apart sufficiently to add, "Is it important that you should see her?"

"I am her niece. I have come all the way from San Francisco expecting to join her here."

The clerk meditated, his shrewd eyes piercing the very secrets of my soul.

"She knew nothing about it," I hastened to add. "I intended it for a surprise."

This candor helped my cause. "Well," he said, "that explains her not leaving any word. As you are her niece, I suppose it will do no harm to tell you that Miss Harding and her party embarked this morning on the freighter Rufus Smith, and I think it very likely that the steamer has not left port. If you like I will send a man to the water-front with you and you may be able to go on board and have a talk with your aunt."

Did I thank him? I have often wondered when I woke up in the night. I have a vision of myself dashing out of the hotel, and then the hack that brought me is bearing me away. Bellboys hurled my bags in after me, and I threw them largess recklessly. Madly we clattered over cobbled ways. Out on the smooth waters of the roadstead lay ships great and small, ships with stripped masts and smokeless funnels, others with faint gray spirals wreathing upward from their stacks. Was one of these the Rufus Smith, and would I reach her—or him—before the thin gray feather became a thick black plume? I thought of my aunt at the mercy of these unknown adventurers with whom she had set forth, helpless as a little fat pigeon among hawks, and I felt, desperately, that I must reach her, must save her from them and bring her safe back to shore. How I was to do this at the eleventh hour, plus about fifty-seven minutes, as at present, I hadn't considered. But experience had taught me that once in my clutches Aunt Jane would offer about as much resistance as a slightly melted wax doll. She gets so soft that you are almost afraid to touch her for fear of leaving dents.

So to get there, get there, get there, was the one prayer of my soul.

I got there, in a boat hastily commandeered by the hotel clerk's deputy. We brought up under the side of the little steamer, and the wide surprised face of a Swedish deckhand stared down at us.

"Let me aboard! I must come aboard," I cried.

Other faces appeared, then a rope-ladder. Somehow I was mounting it—a dizzy feat to which only the tumult of my emotions made me indifferent. Bare brawny arms of sailors clutched at me and drew me to the deck. There at once I was the center of a circle of speechless and astonished persons, all men but one.

"Well?" demanded a large breezy voice. "What's this mean? What do you want aboard my ship?"

I looked up at a red-faced man in a large straw hat.

"I want my aunt," I explained.

"Your aunt?" he roared. "Why the devil should you think I've got your aunt?"

"You have got her," I replied with firmness. "I don't see her, but she's here somewhere."

The captain of the Rufus Smith shook two large red fists above his head.

"Another lunatic!" he shouted. "I'd as soon have a white horse and a minister aboard as go to sea in a floating bedlam!"

As the captain's angry thunder died away came the small, anxious voice of Aunt Jane.

"What's the matter? Oh, please tell me what's the matter!" she was saying as she edged her way into the group. Her eyes, round, pale, blinking a little in the tropical glare, roved over the circle until they lit on me. Right where she stood Aunt Jane petrified. Her poor little chin dropped until it disappeared altogether in the folds of her plump neck, and she remained speechless, stricken, immobile as a wax figure in an exhibition.

"Aunt Jane," I said, "you must come right back to shore with me." I spoke calmly, for unless you are perfectly calm with Aunt Jane you fluster her.

She replied only by a slight gobbling in her throat, but the other women spoke in a loud voice, addressed not to me but to the universe in general.

"The Young Person is mad!" It was an unmistakably British intonation.

This, then, was Miss Violet Higglesby-Browne. I saw a grim, bony, stocky shape, in a companion costume to my aunt's. Around the edges of her cork helmet her short iron-gray hair visibly bristled. She had a massive head, and a seamed and rugged countenance which did its best to live down the humiliation of a ridiculous little nose with no bridge.

But what riveted my eyes was the deadly glare with which hers were turned on me. I saw that not only was she as certain of my identity as though she had guided me from my first tottering steps, but that in a flash she had grasped my motives, aims and purposes, and meant once for all to face, out-general and defeat me with great slaughter.

So she announced to the company with deliberation: "The Young Person is mad!"

It nettled me extremely.

"Mad!" I flung back at her. "Because I wish to save my poor aunt from such a situation as this? It would be charitable to infer madness in those who have led her into it!" When I reviewed this speech afterward I realized that it was not, under the circumstances, the best calculated to win me friends.

"Jane!" said Miss Higglesby-Browne in deep and awful tones, "the time has come to prove your strength!"

Aunt Jane proved it by uttering a shrill yelp, and clutching her hair with a reckless disregard of its having originally been that of a total stranger. So severe were her shrieks and struggles that it was with difficulty that she was borne below in the arms of two strong men.

I had seen Aunt Jane in hysterics before—she had them that time about the convict. I was not frightened, but I hurried after her—neck and neck with Miss Browne. It was fifteen minutes before Aunt Jane came to, and then she would only moan. I bathed her head, and held her hand, and did all the regulation things under the baleful eye of Miss Browne, who steadfastly refused to go away, but sat glaring like a gorgon who sees her prey about to be snatched from her.

In the midst of my ministrations I awoke suddenly to a rhythmic heave and throb which pervaded the ship. Dropping Aunt Jane's hand I rushed on deck. There lay the various pieces of my baggage, and in the distance the boat with the two brown rowers was skipping shoreward over the ripples. As for the Rufus Smith, she was under way, and heading out of the roadstead for the open sea.

I dashed aft to the captain, who stood issuing orders in the voice of an aggrieved foghorn.

"Captain!" I cried, "wait; turn around: You must put my aunt and me ashore!"

He whirled on me, showing a crimson angry face. "Turn around, is it, turn around?" he shouted. "Do you suppose I can loaf about the harbor here a-waitin' on your aunt's fins? You come aboard without me askin'. Now you can go along with the rest. This here ship has got her course set for Frisco, pickin' up Leeward Island on the way, and anybody that ain't goin' in that direction is welcome to jump overboard."

That is how I happened to go to Leeward Island.

(To be continued)

FRENCH WRITER WARNS AGAINST YELLOW PERIL

"ASIA IS AT WHITE MAN'S DOOR, 90,000,000 STRONG," HE SAYS; ASIATIC RESOURCES DEVELOPING

Paris— Dr. A. F. Legendre, a French writer on Chinese and Asiatic subjects gained from 25 years of travel and observation in the Far East, warns the world in his latest work that "Asia is at the white man's doors, 900,000,000 strong." The biggest cloud on the horizon of the future, he says, is the "yellow peril."

The white race, Dr. Legendre says, "lost face," as the Oriental puts it, when Japan defeated Russia. During the great war he writes, Japan multiplied her resources and saved her strength while Europe lost 20,000,000 men and today suffers depressing, intellectual, moral and economic debility. Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific Empire, an alliance "now proving so embarrassing."

Russia At Jap Mercy

"Imperialistic Germanism and Sovietism now are a union," he adds, in expounding his theory that Japanese and German expansion, each toward the other, threaten to bridge the old Russian bulwark against Asiatic invasion of Europe and call for prompt action by the white man to save himself from the domination he sees impending in the steadily increasing crystallization of "Asia for the Asiatics" sentiment, particularly among the Mussulmans. Russia, he says, cannot save herself; she must be helped with a new brand of statesmanship.

Detailed studies of Asiatic economic resources are given by Dr. Legendre to support his assertions that the yellow race may become sellers instead of buyers unless the white race develops its commerce in every way and seeks to produce cheaply, anticipating Asiatic competition by establishing factories in Asia and by increasing production in all of Europe's colonies.

Asia's Resources Great

Among many illustrations of Asiatic resources, the author cites Siberian exports of butter that went from 36,000,000 pounds in 1900 to 100,000,000 pounds in 1913 and much of which was sold as "Danish" butter.

Formidable and imminent as the author deems Asiatic competition he nevertheless concedes to the white race superior working ability and greater leadership. "It must at last be realized, however," he says, "that hereafter, it is Asia face to face with Europe."

"Pan-Asianism is a reality," he concludes, "and the Peace Conference ingenuously, did all it could to favor it, particularly on the Shantung question." This "error", Dr. Legendre says, the United States "the only champions of China, saw and from now on "America will raise herself against any show of political immorality or spoliation."

"MASTER THIEF" STEALS LARGE FRUIT ORCHARD

Hamilton, Ohio, Aug. 8.—The man who stole a bass drum and got away with it was captured here today. Hamilton police are looking for a thief who stole a fruit orchard of 150 trees.

They were new trees, however, just set out a day or two ago.

The farmer who had an orchard yesterday and didn't have one today lives in Morgan township and refuses to let his name be used.

If a want ad can sell a farm it can sell your used furniture.

TRANSIT WORKERS ACCEPT TEN PER CENT WAGE CUT

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN VOLUNTARILY ACCEPT THE CUT; BROTHERHOOD VOTED IN FAVOR OF IT

New York— Recent action of approximately 20,000 employes of the Interborough and Brooklyn Rapid Transit companies in voluntarily accepting wage reductions of 10 percent will save these companies nearly $5,000,000 in annual operating expenses.

The workers of these two great transportation systems which cover Greater New York are organized under "employes' representation" plans.

The Interborough workers are united in the Brotherhood of Interborough Rapid Transit Employes, which has been in existence nearly five years. They accepted the wage cut by a vote of 8,341 to 5,130.

Committee Accepts Decrease

The employes of the Brooklyn system accepted the decrease through a committee elected under a representation plan adopted last Fall.

The Interborough Brotherhood organization was approved by the employes in August, 1916, by a vote of 9,800 to 1,900. Ithas a membership today of more than 15,000.

While all questions as to wages and working conditions that arise are handled by the Brotherhood, the company takes care of the questions of efficiency or discipline of members. The employes nominate and elect by secret ballot one committeeman to every 250 employes. No employe who is "exercising disciplinary power over a fellow employe" can be a committeeman. These represent the workers in conferring with the company.

No Expenses

The orgonization is carried on at no expense to the members, the company supplying stationary, meeting rooms and other incidentals.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit employes' representation plan, which is now being developed, provides for the election by groups of employes, o fr representatives empowered to confer with the various department heads regarding working conditions and wages. Between 12,000 and 13,000 employes are working under this arrangement. The company also has in its employ about 1,000 motormen, switchmen and towermen who are members of international union organizations and are working under agreements that do not expire until January 1, next. The wages of these men have not been reduced but negotiations are being conducted toward that end.

If a want ad can sell a farm it can sell your used furniture.

TURTLE RACING IS THE LATEST SPORT

Miami, Fla.— Longhead turtle racing, a sport recorded by natives of the Bahamas or Cuban regard your fighting and American baseball, is to be imported into Florida by new sport men. Turtle races never have been held in the United States, but authorities say it.

In racing, the race turtles are harnessed almost in the same manner as ponies, the rider controlling reins fastened their backs and drive in the most approved jockey style. The turtle may be so handled by the driver as to prevent his from being the first to finish the race, but generally speaking.

Racing turtles are the largest of the species that may be obtained. The office to be in the northern here from Cuba and the Florida keys after a search of several years.

7 a.m. 11 p.m.

you enjoy 'em just the same. Light a SPUR Cigarette and taste its

Wonderful Flavor!

Spur Cigarettes

The Only One that's 4 leaf blend and Crimped (no paste)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.

1 time .....10c per line
3 times .....9c per line
6 times .....8c per line

No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.

All classified ads strictly cash in advance.

To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

HELP WANTED—Male or Female

WANTED—10 bean pickers. Phone 770 Lincoln street. 8-11

HELP WANTED—30 girls and 40 boys at Wisconsin Rapids Canning Factory.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Dry goods and shoe man. Must be thoroughly experienced. Between ages of 25 and 35 years. Apply J. C. Penny Co. 8-11

MACHINE TENDERS
and
BACK TENDERS

Experienced men only. Highest wages and permanent positions. Strike conditions. No trouble. Eastern States Free board and transportation.
CALL OR WRITE
ROOM 7
NORTHWESTERN HOTEL,
Appleton, Wis. 8-16

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL WANTED—At Cozy Cafe. tf

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A housekeeper, girl or young widow with not more than two children. Protestant, German-American preferred. Inquire E. L. Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT

ATTENTION NEKOOSA!
WANTED—2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping, in Nekoosa. Miss Peters, care of Tribune. 6-27tf

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call 1067. 8-11

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for roomers, 657 4th Avenue No. Tel. 1050. 8-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Furniture and realty business in Wisconsin Rapids. Inquire Louis Gross, Route 1, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Tel. 646. tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good player piano or will trade for a good Ford. Phone 2120. 8-12

FOR SALE—Combination Home Pool and Billiard table size 3¾ feet by 7½ feet. Price $25.00. Call 103. 8-11

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy, wagon, plow, cutter, 2 pairs harness, light and heavy. Inquire Joe Klappa, Biron. 8-11

FOR SALE—Office safe with inner chest. Can be seen at Natwick's bldg. Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Natwick 8-12

FOR SALE—3000 feet first class new lumber, also 2 burner oil stove, in good condition. Write Box 164, Route 7, Wisconsin Rapids. 8-11

SACRIFICE—Practically new Todd checkwriter, also safeguard checkwriters. Make an offer. Bamberger Box 40 Amherst Junction, Wis. 8-11

FOR SALE—1 Crescent Universal wood worker with 8 inch jointer, complete in every respect. 1 Stover gas engine, 4 H. P. with magneto. Herman Wittke, 711 2nd St., Wausau, Wis. 8-16

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

FOR SALE—1 range, 1 soft coal heater, 1 stroller, 1 baby cab, 1 organ. Inquire 971 6th St. S. 8-10

LOCAL REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—8 room modern house on 10th street south. Phone 655. 8-11

FOR SALE—1 lot on 10th St. So. and 3 on 11th street south between Pear and Peach streets. O. J. Leu. 8-11

FOR SALE—3 room house and two lots, corner of Washington and 8th Avenue North. John P. Stewart. 8-12

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 750 Hale St. Phone Red 1016. 7-8tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 755. 3-21tf

FOR SALE—A good barn, size 24x36. Would make a good house or could be used on a farm as a barn. Bargain if taken at once. Also have sheds and hen-house for sale. Edward Pomainville, Real Estate & Insurance Agent. Phone 216 or 231. tf

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE—40 or 80 acres, 1¾ miles west of Arpin. With or without stock. Address Paul Chronis, Arpin, Wis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acre farm in Dunn Co., North Dakota, 4 miles from county seat, 8 miles from railroad, ¼ mile from school house. Partly improved, fenced, 50 acres under cultivation. Lignite coal on place; five head horses. Will sell or trade for farm or Wisconsin Rapids city property. Call 754 Hale St. 8-9

USED CAR BARGAINS

FOR SALE—Good Ford roadster. All over-hauled. Will sell cheap. Write E. J. care Tribune. 8-12

FOR SALE—1921 Dodge touring car; 1919 Buick roadster; Ford touring car; Ford ½ ton truck; 1918 Briscoe touring car. Worden & Pribbanow. tf

AUTO TIRES

IF YOU WANT a new or used tire or your tire repaired. Used tires $5.00 and up. Call at Kronholm's Tire Shop, 3rd Ave. S. 8-11

TIRES EXCHANGED—We will take your old tires in exchange for new ones. We handle the Goodyear Non-Blowout, Gopher and several others of the best makes in the country. Fair dealing and reasonable profit. Wood County Tire Company, East Side. 3-14tf

BATTERY SERVICE

WISCONSIN RAPIDS EXIDE STATION—We charge and repair all makes of batteries. Work guaranteed. 205 Oak St. Phone 493. 7-1tf

PREST-O-LITE SERVICE—Batteries charged, repaired and rebuilt. Work guaranteed. Phone 1044. Baehrs, Battery & Supply Co., 1st Ave. North. 3-17tf

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE—I carry a complete line of new batteries for all makes of cars and repair all makes of batteries. Staub Electric Shop. Phone 203. 122 1st St. North, East Side. 5-6tf

TAXI SERVICE

ANDY'S TAXI LINE—Careful drivers, day and night service. Funeral and weddings. Reasonable prices Phone 307. Office 3rd Ave. S. 7-1tf

LOST

LOST—Crank for Briscoe car. Return to W. C. Krueger. Phone 100 or 1060. 8-11

NOTICE

—Auction, Aug. 17, at 2 o'clock, at School District No. 3, Township Sigel, will sell old school house to highest bidder. The school board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 8-9-11-12

—Dr. C. F. Lahn, specialist in chronic or long-standing diseases, such as heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidney, blood or skin diseases. Goitre successfully treated without use of knife. Consultation free. Office 698 Grand Avenue. Phone Green 502. 8-8

LODGE NOTICE

GRAND RAPIDS COUNCIL NO. 1558 —Regular meeting of this council, Thursday, Aug. 11th at 8 p. m., Grand Rapids Assembly, No. 1558, Knights of Columbus. Authority has been granted to form the above named assembly of the 4th Degree. All 4th degree members should be present to assist in organization work and lection of assembly officers.

Jos. Perdzock, Recording Secretary.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

(FORMERLY THE GRAND RAPIDS LEADER)
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INCORPORATED

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PAUL A. PRATT, Advertising Manager

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THE UNITED TYPOTHETAE OF AMERICA

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published hereto.

THE PREDICAMENT OF MR. LEN SMALL

Governor Small says he is being persecuted. His special pleaders say he is a victim of "capitalism," whatever that is. However, if that is true, let Mr. Small prove that he did not take $10,000,000 of the money of the state of Illinois entrusted to him, loan it to a bank that was practically out of business, and for which loan the state received 2 per cent and the loaners of the money got 7 1-2 per cent on re-investment. That is the sole question. If that is a lie and trumped up for political purposes, it will be easy for Small to clear himself. Then he can make the wicked Tribune and the "interests" he so glibly talks about, hop on a hot skillet. But he does not appear to be at all willing to face the real issue.

The difference between the 2 per cent the state received on $10,000,000 and the 7 1-2 per cent the private individuals received is 5 1-2 per cent of $550,000 a year, and in four years would amount to $2,200,000—a tidy sum for the taxpayers of the state to have saved. Every taxpayer of the state is naturally interested in knowing where the $2,200,000 or thereabouts went and have asked the governor, through the courts, to make answer, since he was the custodian of the taxpayers' cash. It is perfectly reasonable that the taxpayers should know and to ask such a question of a public servant. The governor is not adding to his repute by calling men liars, political tricksters and creatures of capital, until he answers the questions presumed by the indictments.—Janesville Gazette.

RELIEF FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS.

Congress has finally done its duty by the sick and disabled ex-service men. It has passed the Sweet bill which creates new machinery, co-ordinates the old and appropriates the money necessary for the functioning of the various measures of relief. It is estimated that it will cost close to half a billion dollars a year to carry out the provisions of this measure. This is a large sum of money—about half the total cost of running the government before the war.

It would seem to be sufficient to do everything that can be done to meet the people's obligation to their disabled veterans. But whether it is or not is going to depend entirely upon how honestly and intelligently the money is spent.

The responsibility for caring for our disabled soldiers now passes from congress to the executive branch of the administration. If the sick, partially disabled veterans do not get what is coming to them, we will know exactly where to fix the responsibility.

The Sweet bill has the approval of the American Legion and its enactment into law is due in large measure to the pressure of the Legion, backed by a virtually unanimous sentiment. From now on the Legion can indulge in no more useful activity that to co-operate with the government in the administration of this great trust.

The cost of administration must be held to the minimum, to the end that the largest possible proportion of the total expenditure be conserved for direct use of the beneficiaries. "A dollar's worth of relief for every dollar spent," should be the Legion's as well as the government's watchword. And the public can be depended upon to back up the Legion to the limit, in whatever action is necessary to translate its watchword into reality.

HOW CO-ORDINATION WORKS.

Skeptics who are wondering whether the administration's new budget system will prove as effective as predicted should be reminded that Director Dawes, with the approval of President Harding, has already put one important reform into action that is bound to result in immense savings to the government. It is the plan for co-ordinating sales of surplus government property and the purchase of supplies by the departements. It establishes at Washington a general co-ordinator of sales and purchases.

The country is divided into nine regions corresponding to the army corps areas, each in charge of a co-ordinator who reports only to his chief at the capital. If a federal building were being erected anywhere under the old plan the materials were bought in the open market without regard to possible supplies under the control of some other executive department. According to the new system the co-ordinator at Washington will have classified inventories of the material belonging to the shipping board, the navy and war departments and other branches of the public service and wlil utilize them wherever possible.

After the armistice the war department sold immense quantities of army shoes to dealers and speculators at far below cost at the very time when the navy department was letting contracts for new shoes. The navy department has bought machinery and marine equipment for new vessels when the shipping board had a lot of these supplies on hand that it did not know what to do with. During the war it was a frequent occurrence to find the executive departments bidding against each other for the same sort of supplies, with the inevitable result of boosting prices. It was merely an illustration on a larger scale of what had taken place in time of peace.

No private concern could keep out of the hands of a receiver very long with such haphazard management. In putting "more business into government" President Harding is living up to his promises for his administration.

The addest words of tongue or pen: "When does school start up again?"

The first five months of the Harding administration is summarized in one word: Achievement.

In barring catch-as-catch-can, have the dancing masters overlooked the strangle hold?

No successor to Caruso is in sight, but there are quite a few who believe they could qualify.

PRINTERS' FIGHT FOR 44 HOUR WEEK TO BE CONTINUED

NON-UNION EMPLOYERS OF OTHER INDUSTRIES FIGHT AGAINST PLAN; DO NOT WANT WORKING HOURS SHORTENED

Quebec—The fight of the International Typographical Union for the forty-four hour week has broadened into a battle against the open-shop, says Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Hays, of Indianopolis in his annual report to its convention opening here today.

The printer's union, Mr. Hays said, "is in the throes of the most strenuous and what promises to be a considerably drawn out battle for the establishment of printing office conditions to which it is justly entitled by reason of an agreement which is made with employing printers more than two years ago.

Bitter Fight Waged

"I am of the opinion that had the question of forty-four hour week been left solely to the printing office employers and officers of printing trades unions there would have been little, if any, difficulty in putting it into effect on May 1, 1921. However, non-union employers in other industries evidently determined that were the forty-four hour week to be universally established in the printing business without difficulty it would set an example to workers in other industries which would induce them to make similar demands, and would establish a precedent hard to overcome.

"It was undoubtly for this reasin that these non-union employers started a publicity campaign against the idea of shortening hours of labor in any industry and established a boycott upon all union printing offices agreeing to work under forty-four hour week conditions. It was this threat of boycott that induced employing printers to start a campaign in opposition to the carrying out of the agreement."

Expect Victory

Mr. Hays declared he had "not the least hesitancy in saying that this fight will be won by the International Typographical Union."

He added that the union was entitled to the conditions it sought also because of he "conservative position it took during the world war period when members of the typographical union accepted smaller increases and did more to keep industry moving than did the members and representatives of any other organization in the country."

HOW TIME FLIES

30 Years Ago

Oberbeck Bros. Furniture Factory of Chicago have opened a factory here.

The annual convention of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association was held at C. J. Kruger's warehouse at Bearrs Marsh.

20 Years Ago

On Sunday the corner stone of the new Sigel Church was laid. Rev. Father Gara of Junction City conducted the services.

The annual meeting of the missionary societies of Grand Rapids, were held at Mrs. G. R. Gardner's residence. About 100 ladies were present.

10 Years Ago

The Wisconsin Valley Rug Company has located at Grand Rapids, making their headquarters in the Kuntz building on First Street.

The stockholders of the Grand Rapids Amusement Company, held their annual meeting at the Navajo Club and elected officers for the coming year.

5 Years Ago

Fourteen members of the Travel Class, motored to Stevens Point and held a picnic at the home of Mrs. Guy Nash.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church, held their home missionary meeting at the pavilion yesterday afternoon.

1 Year Ago

Chas Herschleb, who has been a missionary in China for the past seven years, arrived Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herschleb.

Wm. J. Glise, who has been employed the past 13 years as bookkeeper with the Electric Light Company, has resigned his position and will leave the 23rd for Lockhaven, Pa., Miss Emma Dugas, has succeeded him here.

ALONG SENECA ROAD

Horace Nelson head of the sales department of the Westlox Company of LaCalle, Ill., with his family visited at the J. H. Wagner home last week. They were enroute from Ladysmith to their home in LaSalle.

Mrs. Clara Koch and Mrs. Augusta Lembke, former residents of this neighborhood, are guests of Mrs. R. Teske, this week.

Chas Brownson is still confined to his home from the effects of a severe fall some time ago. Mr. Brounson while doing carpenter work at the Consolidated, fell to the cement pavement, when the ladder on which he was standing gave away.

Noah DeJardine of Sturgeon Bay, arrived last Friday and is visiting at the F. W. Jeske home.

Wm. Settlemeyer of Portland, Ore., arrived on Tuesday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer. He will remain for the winter and attend school in Wisconsin Rapids.

The fire which has been raging the past few days on the Goldsworthy and McDonald places, seems to be somewhat subdued. The men of the neighborhood were kept busy Sunday and Monday keeping it from spreading.

Minnie Spraflka, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Riverview Hospital last week, is reported as doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster and son James, of Clark County, are visiting their old friends and neighbors here.

Mrs. Henry Jackson of Milwaukee, visited last week at the Wm. Jackson home.

The S. S. C. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Laufer, last Thursday. Mrs. E. Patfield and Mrs. N. DeJardine were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held September 1 with Mrs. Muth.

CITIZENS WANT ADAM'S LAND KEPT INTACT

Quincy, Mass.— A proposal that land upon which stand the birthplaces here of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, Second and Sixth Presidents, be cut into for a street widening project, brought out protests at a public hearing.

"As well cut a street throuih the center of Mt. Vernon to save a few dollars as to cut off any of the land of the Adams homesteads," Charles Francis Adams, 2nd, treasurer of Harvard University, skipper of the America's cup defense yacht Resolute, and a lineal descendant of John Adams, declared in a letter to the city officials.

PEASANTS MUST AGREE WITH RED LEADER OR FIGHT

LENINE TELLS PEASANTS THAT THEY HAVE NOT SUFFERED AS MUCH OR CARRIED AS GREAT A BURDEN AS THE LEADERS

Riga, Latvia— The Moscow PRAVDA, official organ of the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party, recently printed the complete text of a speech by Lenine, before the Summer conference of the Communist party, outlining frankly the reasons for the recent changes toward free trade in Russia.

"We openly, honestly and frankly say to the peasant", Lenine is quoted as saying, "that in order to keep on the road to socialism, we make many concessions to you, peasant-comrades, but only within certain limits, and to a certain extent and, of course, these limits and the extent we will determine ourselves. The concessions bear upon the distributions of the burden, the greatest part of which hitherto fell to the lot of the proletariat, but not on the peasantry.

More Hardships?

During the three and a half years of the distatorship of the proletariat, the latter took upon itself more hardships than did the peasantry. This is an obvious fact and cannot be challenged.

"The question as to the mutual relations between proletarint and peasantry stands as follows: Either the peasantry comes to an understanding with us, and we accord them economic concessions, or it is a fight. That is why all other arguments are nothing but undiluted nonsence.

"Every other road leads in reality only to Muliukoff, that is, to the restoration of the estate owners and capitalists, but we say that we are willing to make any concesssions so long as they are within the limits of a policy which tends to support and strengthen the proletariat, which, if unfaltering, in spite of all hardships and obstacles, make for the destruction of class distinction, and for the ultimate establishment of communism."

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

STATE SOLDIER BONUS REQUIRES ADDED FUNDS

Madison, Wis. Aug. 8—The soldiers educational bonus fund will be required to meet an additional $300,00 this year through application of the law enanted by the last legislature permitting students attending school without the bonus to hold back pay for the time they were legally entitled to receive the compensation, it became known through first checking on operation of the law.

Hot Weather Diseases.

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months, and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. Many have testified to its excellence. —Adv.

—A good time to select your fall suit while the newest and best styles are here. I. E. Wilcox.—Adv.

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.
WISCONSIN PHARMACAL CO.
Milwaukee

Shop in The Daily Tribune first.

GOES OUT FIRST TIME IN MONTHS

Minneapolis Woman Gains Nineteen Pounds in Five Week's Time By Taking Tanlac.

"When I began taking Tanlac I was so weak I could hardly walk across the room, but after finishing my first bottle I walked down town and got me another, the first time I had been out of the house in three months," said Mrs. Ed Kilbouin, 1610 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

"For three years I could hardly eat or sleep, and felt so run down all the time life seemed hardly worth living. I got to where I couldn't do any of my housework and hardly had the color of life in my face. Everything I ate made me sick and seemed to form a lump right in the pit of my stomach, and kept me in awful pain for hours. I often go so dizzy I could hardly sit up in a chair, and I never could get a good night's sleep, o naccount of nervousness.

"But in five weeks after I started taking Tanlac I had gained nineteen pounds in weight, was doing my housework and could get about like I could when a girl. My appetite is simply fine now, and I feel well and strong in every way. The way Tanlac has restored my health and built me up is the talk of our neighborhood, and I certainly am thankful. I'm glad to give this statement, and them to write me or come and see me if anybody doubts it, I just want this grand medicine Tanlac has meant and I'll gladly tell them just what to me." Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere. —Adv.

Announcing—

Fry Auto Service
and the
Hudson & Essex Sales Agency

THE Service Department of the Ragan Auto Sales, formerly operated by F. C. Ragan, has been taken over by Mr. C. L. Fry, who will have charge of the REPAIR DEPARTMENT only. The auto storage, sales room and accessory department located on 4th Ave. South, will be managed by Mr. H. B. Behrens.

THE FRY AUTO SERVICE will handle the HUDSON AND ESSEX AUTOMOBILES for practically all of Wood County, excepting part of the northern section, and will furnish adequate service station facilities for these automobiles, as well as for all other standard make cars.

We ask for the FRY AUTO SERVICE, the same good will and patronage which has been accorded our predecessor, and we pledge to the automobile public our earnest effort and intention to render you at all times and in every manner, FAITHFUL and ECONOMICAL AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

Fry Auto Service

C. L. FRY, Proprietor

Offices 4th Ave. South Phone 604

The Tribune Sport Corner

AROUND THE HORN

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Louisville.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 12-13, Milwaukee 3-14.
Louisville 15-10, Toledo 1-8.
St. Paul 11, Kansas City 9.
Columbus 3, Indianapolis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 8-4, Detroit 7-1.
Chicago 5, New York 4.
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 8, Washington 6 (19 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 8, New York 7.
Boston 4, St. Louis 3.

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	65	49	.570
Minneapolis	59	48	.551
Kansas City	57	49	.538
Milwaukee	58	53	.523
St. Paul	52	57	.477
Indianapolis	52	59	.468
Columbus	44	64	.407
Toledo	51	59	.464

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	66	40	.622
New York	62	39	.614
Washington	59	51	.536
Detroit	50	57	.467
St. Louis	50	54	.481
Boston	49	56	.467
Chicago	46	59	.438
Philadelphia	39	66	.371

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg	65	37	.637
New York	64	42	.604
Boston	57	43	.570
St. Louis	54	50	.519
Brooklyn	55	51	.519
Cincinnati	45	59	.433
Chicago	44	60	.423
Philadelphia	31	71	.304

National League

Pittsburg, Pa.—Pittsburg defeated Brooklyn today, 4 to 2, scoring all their runs in the seventh inning, when they knocked Mitchell off the slab. Cutshaw batted for Adams and drove in the tying run and Bigbee sent two more over after Ruether had gone to the slab. Tierney's error paved the way for Brooklyn's runs in the sixth.

Chicago—Chicago evened the series with New York on Tuesday by winning the final game of the series, 8 to 7, in a hard and closely fought 10 inning contest. Three times the score was tied, the locals bunching hits for their runs, while the visitors were helped with an error, a walk and home runs by Frisch, Burns and Snyder.

St. Louis—Southworth's triple with the bases full in the seventh inning gave Boston the victory in the final game of the series with St. Louis, 4 to 3. Southworth's fielding on Mueller's double in the ninth inning caught Dilhoefer at the plate and prevented a tied sore.

Cincinnati—Cincinnati won three of four from Philadelphia, taking the last game of the series Tuesday, 7 to 4, mainly through two errors by Monroe, which let in three runs in the third inning. Donahue pitched good ball and Sedgwick, who replaced Ring in the fourth inning was very effective.

American League

Washington, D. C.—St. Louis defeated Washington today, 8 to 6, in nineteen innings, a record for the league this year. An error by O'Rourke in the ninth prevented the locals from winning in the regulation period. Both clubs tallied once in the tenth and there was scoring thereafter until the nineteenth inning when the visitors registered twice on a single by Sisler, a pass to Williams, Jacobson's safety, an intentional pass to Severeid and Geiber's infield out.

Acosta finished the game in the box for Washington after relieving Mogridge in the tenth. Davis pitched the entire route for St. Louis and held the locals hitless in the last nine innings.

Boston—Boston made it 10 straight victories over Detroit by winning both games of a double header on Tuesday, taking the first game 8 to 7 and the second 4 to 1.

Heilmann was put out of the first game in the ninth inning for strenuous protest of a called strike.

New York—Chicago broke even in the series with New York by taking the final game on Tuesday, 5 to 4. Four hits, pass and a steal gave the White Sox four runs in the second off Mays. Meusel's home run with the bases full in the third tied the score. The visitors won on Falk's triple and Mostil's single.

Philadelphia—Timely hitting by Welch and Tillie Walker, enabled Buck Freeman an Athletic recruit pitcher, to get a 4 to 3 decision over Cleveland. Welch had three hits including a double and a triple, and drove in the winning run in the eighth inning with a single. Walker hit a home run into the left field bleachers.

American Association

Milwaukee—Everything in the book and plenty of stuff Father Chadwick never dreamed of, was crowded into the doubleheader, staged by the Brewers and their arch enemy from Minneapolis.

The first piece was a walkaway for the enemy, 12 to 3, but the second was one of those never to be forgotten affairs, the Egans rushing the winning run home with two gone in the ninth and winning 14 to 13.

LANDIS SUSPENDS JIM VAUGHN, CUB PITCHER

Jim Vaughn, southpaw pitcher of the Cubs, was indefinitely suspended from organized baseball by Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner yesterday. Vaughn had been suspended a month ago by Manager Evers for failure to keep in condition while the club was in the east, and the suspension expired today. He reported to the new manager, Bill Bellefeu, and was advised to seek reinstatement by Judge Landis.

The Judge, in suspending the big pitcher, declared that Vaughn, after notification of his suspension by the Cubs, had signed a three year contract to pitch for the Beloit Faries (Fairbanks-Morse team of Beloit, Wis.). In so doing, the judge declared, he had aligned himself with an outlaw club, which employs ineligible players and plays games against outlaw clubs.

Vaughn had signed a contract calling for $850 a month between April 15 and Oct. 15, and $300 a month for the balance of the year.

In rendering his decision the commissioner said that Vaughn would be available to the Cubs for the balance of the season, and he was not prepared just now to state when he would be reinstated.

U. S. DAVIS CUP DEFENDERS TO BE PICKED THIS WEEK

TILDEN AND JOHNSON WILL SURELY MAKE TEAM; WILLIAMS AND WASHBURN ARE FIRST CHOICE FOR OTHER POSITIONS.

New York—American's team that will try to keep the Davis cup in Uncle Sam's trophy room is to be selected this week.

Although neither "Big Bill" Tilden nor "Little Bill" Johnson is crippled, the committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association figures it is going to have a hard job.

If Argentine, Czecho-Slovakia or the Philipines had two players like the Bills who won the cup from Australia last winter, they would have no worries about picking a team and possibly these would not have defaulted.

May Ignore Youth

If the association has ever shown inclination to give young Vincent Richards credit they might be debating seriously about giving him a place on the team. But it is a safe bet that little Vinnie will be ignored just as he has been in the last two years by the ranking committee and "Dick" Williams and Watson Washburn will be named wi the Bills.

Tilden was over-tennised when he returned from Wimbledon and is desting now. Bill Johnson likewise was not in form when he strated in the first eastern tournaments, but unlike his partner in the Davis cup triumph, he was underworked.

The semi-final round matches for the Davis trophy comes next.

Meet in Cleveland

Denmark and Australia are to meet in Cleveland on Aug. 11, 12 and 13. Little is known of the Danes, as they drew a bye in the first round and got by the second round on Argentine's default. Australia, however, by defeating Canada and the British Isles team, is of proven ability.

Japan and India will have their semi-final round at Chicago on Aug. 18, 19, and 20. The Japs haven't played a game yet, both the Philippines and Belgium having defaulted in the early rounds.

ROTARIANS TAKE TURNS CUSSING THE POOR CUSS

(Continued From Page 1)

him with evil intent. This is unusual as people have a habit of throwing things, he being a magnetic person and attracting everything from soup ladles to custard pie. He is also an artful dodger which means I generally get the meat of the collection.

The chief interpreter of the club who can also speak American is W. J. Taylor and he brought in three noble redmen to meet us. They was Chief Ray White, oldest Winnebago; Chief Andrew White, his heir and General Standing Water who gets lots of practice nowadays and lives up to his name.

Interpreter Taylor got his linguistic stuff mixed up a coupla times but I being a guest didn't call him on it. He told Brownie that Chief White says all Winnebagoes read the Milwaukee Journal.

Note: P. C. Has New Suit

What Chief White says was that all Wisconsin Rapiders should swap outa heavy sleep and peruse Journal and local Tribune. But everybody makes mistakes. I wore my new suit for the first time to Rotary Club here and nobody noticed it. From now on I appear in my greasy cakeye and well oiled golf socks and down with convention.

Any way, folks, it was a good luncheon and we ever enjoyed having Roy Rogers "shoot" us with his pneumatic camera.

P. S. I wrote this cause Mr. Huffman what runs this paper says he had some space he could fill as there wasn't any well known murders or robberies today and I obliged him. So long.

BABE GETS NUMBER 42

(By Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 10—Babe Ruth hit his forty-second home run of the season today in the third inning of the Yankee's game with Chicago, with one man on base.

—THE HEART OF WISCONSIN—

BROWNIE GIVES GOOD ADVICE TO ROTARIANS

(Concluded from page 1)

includes everyone. With the increasing numbers you will have to increase your facilities to handle them," he said. Route 13 will some day pour thousands of people into this community Brownie advised. People are looking for an outlet from the Dells to the northern lakes and that natural route is 13 he explained.

Must Care For Them

Brownie said that the cities on the 13 route must be ready to accomodate the tourists, and handle them when they come. When asked what improvements should be made to put the camp in shape, he said that permanent shelter should be erected, cooking equipment and fire wood should be furnished, water provided, bathing facilities if possible, good approach to the park and clean grounds.

The Poor Cuss spoke a few words of welcome and suggested some improvements for the park.

Hit Milwaukee Cops

After Brownie had completed his talk, G. O. Babcock jumped up and lambasted the Milwaukee police department and the city of Milwaukee for handing the tourists a bum welcome in the form of grouchy and profane policemen who made him feel most unwelcome in Milwaukee. He was substantiated by Isaac P. Witter who related a similar unpleasant circumstance when passing through the city. Brownie and the Poor Cuss felt for awhile that their appearance was going to be a boomerang but Brownie explained how they were working to get the city to improve conditions there for the motorists.

Meet Indians

Following the exchange of hot shots, Chief Ray White, Andrew White and Chief Standing Water of the Winnebago Indian tribe appeared in native costume and welcomed the Milwaukee visitors. They also put on a war dance. W. J. Taylor acted as interpreter. Brownie was presented with an Indian basket by Chief White. While here the Milwaukee scribes will cover the big Indian Powwow for the Journal. Following the end of festivities the visitors had their faces snapshotted with the Winnebago chiefs.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Fifty more boys and girls at Wisconsin Rapids Canning Factory. 8-11

Cause of Appendicitis.

When the bowels are constipated, the lower bowels or large intestines become packed with refuse matter, that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitis. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitis. —Adv.

FUR COATS ROBES

Fur Garments, Repairing and Remodeling

We furnish new linings, trimmings, replace worn skins with new GENERAL OVERHAULING.
Write for estimates early—avoid delays in the busy fur season.
DON'T WAIT—NOW IS THE TIME.
Write for prices and samples on tanning.

STEVENS POINT TANNERY

Custom Tanners & Furriers Stevens Point, Wis.

The Art of Industry

A PROMINENT editorial writer says that the records of Caruso's wonderful voice will be enjoyed for a thousand years, and that this is close to immortality.

This wonderful heritage for posterity is made possible by the art of industry.

But the art of industry has accomplished other things as well.

Sixty years ago men found oil in quantities, from which they produced light.

The Standard Oil Company took that oil and, in addition to light, produced from it, power, and lubricants for the parts which transmit the power—not to mention hundreds of other useful products.

Fifty years ago people were delighted with the oil which gave them abundant light; but none could foresee the development which this "Rock Oil" would make possible.

It was the vision and courage of the men who founded the Standard Oil Company that made it possible for the automotive industry to come into being.

It is the ability of the men who manage the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) of today that has made it possible for the automobile to develop from the clumsy vehicle of twenty years ago to the smoothly-driven machine of today.

For the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) constantly anticipated demand and produced gasoline of such quality, and in such quantity, and distributed it in a manner so thorough, that the automotive manufacturer could produce in large enough quantities to keep his product within the range of the modest purse.

The art of industry is exemplified in the achievements of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), which will live for centuries and benefit posterity in a practical way, as the perpetuation of Caruso's voice will benefit in an aesthetic way.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
2553

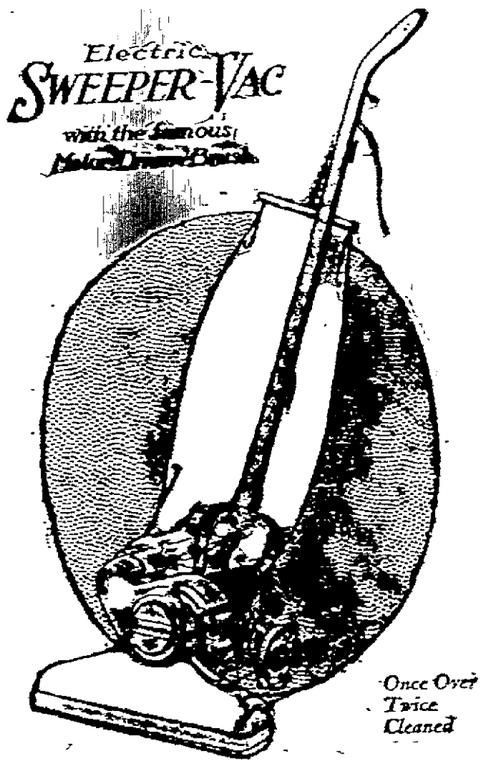
IT MAY be presumptuous to compare any story with the immortal "Treasure Island," but there is a real basis for it here, for the narrative does deal with treasure, pirates and a Pacific island in an uncommonly delightful way.

In thrills, it must yield to its great predecessor; in humor, it is at least a good second; in variety and up-to-dateness, it has the advantage.

It is a real treasure hunt with the unique quality, giving rise to delicious humor, that the hunters are led by women. It is a genuine treat.

Starting Today on Page Three.

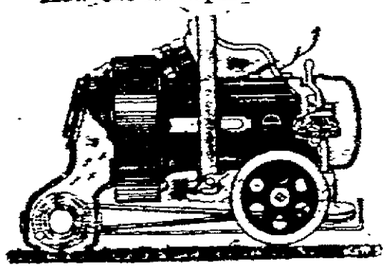
For Every Housecleaning Task



It Gets *All* the Dirt

This guaranteed Electric Sweeper-Vac gets all the dirt, lint, hairs, threads. It is light in weight and has a one-way dust bag that cannot spill the dirt. It's really two cleaners in one.

How the Sweeper-Vac Cleans



Motor Driven Brush which disengages all lint, hairs and threads, delivering them to the powerful suction that cleans to the very bottom of the rug.

Motor-Worm Drive which gives the combination of high speed motor for powerful suction and the correctly speeded Motor Driven Brush found only in the Sweeper-Vac.

Once Over—Twice Cleaned

Sweeper-Vac cleans walls, mouldings, upholsteries and out-of-the-way places, as well as it cleans rugs.

Sold on easy terms. Phone us for a free demonstration in your own home. You incur no obligation.

WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CHAPTER I.

An Aunt Errant.

Never had life seemed more fair and smiling than at the moment when Aunt Jane's letter descended upon me like a bolt from the blue. The fact is, I was taking a vacation from Aunt Jane. Being an orphan, I was supposed to be under Aunt Jane's wing, but this was the merest polite fiction, and I am sure that no hen with one chicken worries about it more than I did about Aunt Jane. I had spent the last three years, since Aunt Susan died and left Aunt Jane with all the money and no one to look after her but me, in snatching her from the brink of disaster. Her most recent and narrow escape was from a velvet-tongued person of half her years who turned out to be a convict on parole. She had her handbag packed for the elopement when I confronted her with this unpleasant fact. When she came to she was bitter instead of grateful, and went about for weeks presenting a spectacle of blighted affections which was too much for the most self-approving conscience. So it ended with my packing her off to New York, where I wrote to her frequently and kindly, urging her not to mind me but to stay as long as she liked.

Meanwhile I came up to the ranch for a long holiday with Bess and the baby, a holiday which had already stretched itself out to Thanksgiving, and threatened to last until Christmas.

As to Aunt Jane, my state of mind was fatuously calm. She was staying with cousins, who live in a suburb and are frightfully respectable. I was sure they numbered no convicts among their acquaintance, or indeed any one from whom Aunt Jane was likely to require rescuing. And if it came to a retired missionary I was perfectly willing.

But the cousins and their respectability are of the passive order, whereas to manage Aunt Jane demands aggressive and continuous action. Hence the bolt from the blue above alluded to.

I was swinging tranquilly in the hammock, I remember, when Bess brought my letters and then hurried away because the baby had fallen downstairs. Unwarned by the slightest premonitory thrill, I kept Aunt Jane's letter till the last and skimmed through all the others.

At last I came to Aunt Jane. I ripped open the envelope and drew out the letter—a fat one, but then Aunt Jane's letters are always fat. Nevertheless, as I spread out the close-filled pages I felt a mild wonder. Writing so large, so black, so staggering, so loudly underlined, must indicate something above even Aunt Jane's usual emotional level. Perhaps in sober truth there was a missionary—

Twenty minutes later I staggered into Bess' room.

"Hush!" she said. "Don't wake the baby!"

"Baby or no baby," I whispered savagely, "I've got to have a time-table. I leave for the city tonight to catch the first steamer for Panama!"

Later, while the baby slumbered and I packed, I explained. This was difficult; not that Bess is as a general thing obtuse, but because the picture of Aunt Jane embarking for some wild, lone isle of the Pacific as the head of a treasure-seeking expedition was enough to shake the strongest intellect. And yet, amid the welter of ink and eloquence which filled those fateful pages, there was the cold hard fact confronting you. Aunt Jane was going to look for buried treasure, in company with one Violet Higglesby-Browne, whom she sprung on you without the slightest explanation, as though alluding to the queen of Sheba or the Siamese twins. By beginning at the end and reading backward—Aunt Jane's letters are usually most intelligible that way—you managed to piece together some explanation of this Miss Higglesby-Browne and her place in the scheme of things. It was through Miss Browne, whom she had met at a lecture upon Soul-Development, that Aunt Jane had come to realize her claims as an Individual upon the Cosmos, also to discover that she was by nature a woman of affairs with a talent for directing large enterprises, although adverse influences had hitherto kept her from recognizing her powers. There was a dark significance in those "adverse influences," though whether they meant me or the family lawyer I was not sure.

Miss Higglesby-Browne, however, had assisted Aunt Jane to find herself, and as a consequence Aunt Jane, for the comparatively trifling outlay needful to finance the Harding-Browne expedition, would shortly be the richer by one fourth of a vast treasure of Spanish doubloons. The knowledge of this hoard was Miss Higglesby-Browne's alone. It had been revealed to her by a dying sailor in a London hospital, whither she had gone on a mission of kindness—you gathered that Miss Browne was precisely the sort to take advantage when people were helpless and unable to fly from her. Why the dying sailor chose to make Miss Browne the repository of his secret, I don't know—this still remains for me the unsolved mystery. But when the sailor closed his eyes the secret and the map—of course there was a map—had become Miss Higglesby-Browne's.

Miss Browne now had clear before her the road to fortune, but unfortunately it led across the sea and quite out of the route of steamer travel. Capital in excess of Miss Browne's resources was required. London proving cold before its great opportunity, Miss Browne had shaken off its dust and come to New York, where a mysteriously potent influence had guided her to Aunt Jane. Through Miss Browne's great organizing abilities, not to speak of those newly brought to light in Aunt Jane, a party of stanch comrades had been assembled, a steamer engaged to meet them at Panama, and it was ho, for the island in the blue Pacific main!

With this lyrical outburst Aunt Jane concluded the body of her letter. A small cramped postscript informed me that it was against Miss H.-B.'s wishes that she revealed their plans to anyone, but that she did want to hear from me before they sailed from Panama, where a letter might reach her if I was prompt.

"And of course," I explained to Bess as I hurled things into my bags, "if a letter can reach her so can I. At least I must take the chance of it. What those people are up to I don't know—probably they mean to hold her for ransom and murder her outright if it is not forthcoming. Or perhaps some of them will marry her and share the spoils with Miss Higglesby-Browne.

"I Must Get to Panama in Time to Save Her."

Anyway, I must get to Panama in time to save her."

"Or you might go along to the island," suggested Bess.

I paused to glare at her.

"Bess! And let them murder me, too?"

"Or marry you—" cooed Bess.

One month later I was climbing out of a lumbering hack before the Tivoli hotel, which rises square and white and imposing on the low green height above the old Spanish city of Panama. In spite of the melting tropical heat there was a chill fear at my heart, the fear that Aunt Jane and her band of treasure-seekers had already departed on their quest.

I crossed the broad gallery and plunged into the cool dimness of the lobby in the wake of the bellboys who, discerning a helpless prey, had swooped en masse upon my bags.

"Miss Jane Harding?" repeated the clerk, and at the cool negation of his tone my heart gave a sickening downward swoop. "Miss Jane Harding and party have left the hotel!"

"For—the island?" I gasped.

He raised his eyebrows. "Can't say, I'm sure." He gave me an appraising stare. Perhaps the woe in my face touched him, for he descended from the eminence of the hotel clerk where he dwelt apart sufficiently to add, "Is it important that you should see her?"

"I am her niece. I have come all the way from San Francisco explaining to join her here".

The clerk meditated, his shrewd eyes piercing the very secrets of my soul.

"She knew nothing about it," I hastened to add. "I intended it for a surprise."

This candor helped my case. "Well," he said, "that explains her not leaving any word. As you are her niece, I suppose it will do no harm to tell you that Miss Harding and her party embarked this morning on the freighter Rufus Smith, and I think it very likely that the steamer has not left port. If you like I will send a man to the water-front with you and you may be able to go on board and have a talk with your aunt."

Did I thank him? I have often wondered when I woke up in the night. I have a vision of myself dashing out of the hotel, and then the hack that brought me is bearing me away. Bellboys hurled my bags in after me, and I threw them largess recklessly. Madly we clattered over cobbled ways. Out on the smooth waters of the roadstead lay ships great and small, ships with stripped masts and smokeless funnels, others with faint gray spirals wreathing upward from their stacks. Was one of these the Rufus Smith, and would I reach her—or him—before the thin gray feather became a thick black plume? I thought of my aunt at the mercy of these unknown adventurers with whom she had set forth, helpless as a little fat pigeon among hawks, and I felt, desperately, that I must reach her, must save her from them and bring her safe back to shore. How I was to do this at the eleventh hour, plus about fifty-seven minutes, as at present, I hadn't considered. But experience had taught me that once in my clutches Aunt Jane would offer about as much resistance as a slightly melted wax doll. She gets so soft that you are almost afraid to touch her for fear of leaving dents.

So to get there, get there, get there, was the one prayer of my soul.

I got there, in a boat hastily commandeered by the hotel clerk's deputy. We brought up under the side of the little steamer, and the wide surprised face of a Swedish deckhand stared down at us.

"Let me aboard! I must come aboard," I cried.

Other faces appeared, then a rope-ladder. Somehow I was mounting it—a dizzy feat to which only the tumult of my emotions made me indifferent. Bare brawny arms of sailors clutched at me and drew me to the deck. There at once I was the center of a circle of speechless and astonished persons, all men but one.

"Well?" demanded a large breezy voice. "What's this mean? What do you want aboard my ship?"

I looked up at a red-faced man in a large straw hat.

"I want my aunt," I explained.

"Your aunt?" he roared. "Why the devil should you think I've got your aunt?"

"You have got her," I replied with firmness. "I don't see her, but she's here somewhere."

The captain of the Rufus Smith shook two large red fists above his head.

"Another lunatic!" he shouted. "I'd as soon have a white horse and a minister aboard as go to sea in a floating bedlam!"

As the captain's angry thunder died away came the small, anxious voice of Aunt Jane.

"What's the matter? Oh, please tell me what's the matter!" she was saying as she edged her way into the group. Her eyes, round, pale, blinking a little in the tropical glare, roved over the circle until they lit on me. Right where she stood Aunt Jane petrified. Her poor little chin dropped until it disappeared altogether in the folds of her plump neck, and she remained speechless, stricken, immobile as a wax figure in an exhibition.

"Aunt Jane," I said, "you must come right back to shore with me." I spoke calmly, for unless you are perfectly calm with Aunt Jane you fluster her.

She replied only by a slight gobbling in her throat, but the other woman spoke in a loud voice, addressed not to me but to the universe in general.

"The Young Person is mad!" It was an unmistakably British intonation.

This, then, was Miss Violet Higglesby-Browne. I saw a grim, bony, stocky shape, in a companion costume to my aunt's. Around the edges of her cork helmet her short iron-gray hair visibly bristled. She had a massive head, and a seamed and rugged countenance which did its best to live down the humiliation of a ridiculous little nose with no bridge.

But what riveted my eyes was the deadly glare with which hers were turned on me. I saw that not only was she as certain of my identity as though she had guided me from my first tottering steps, but that in a flash she had grasped my motives, aims and purposes, and meant once for all to face, out-general and defeat me with great slaughter.

So she announced to the company with deliberation: "The Young Person is mad!"

It nettled me extremely.

"Mad!" I flung back at her. "Because I wish to save my poor aunt from such a situation as this? It would be charitable to infer madness in those who have led her into it!" When I reviewed this speech afterward I realized that it was not, under the circumstances, the best calculated to win me friends.

"Jane!" said Miss Higglesby-Browne in deep and awful tones, "the time has come to prove your strength!"

Aunt Jane proved it by uttering a shrill yelp, and clutching her hair with a reckless disregard of its having originally been that of a total stranger. So severe were her shrieks and struggles that it was with difficulty that she was borne below in the arms of two strong men.

I had seen Aunt Jane in hysterics before—she had them that time about the convict. I was not frightened, but I hurried after her—neck and neck with Miss Browne. It was fifteen minutes before Aunt Jane came to, and then she would only moan. I bathed her head, and held her hand, and did all the regulation things under the baleful eye of Miss Browne, who steadfastly refused to go away, but sat glaring like a gorgon who sees her prey about to be snatched from her.

In the midst of my ministrations I awoke suddenly to a rhythmic heave and throb which pervaded the ship. Dropping Aunt Jane's hand I rushed on deck. There lay the various pieces of my baggage, and in the distance the boat with the two brown rowers was skipping shoreward over the ripples. As for the Rufus Smith, she was under way, and heading out of the roadstead for the open sea.

I dashed aft to the captain, who stood issuing orders in the voice of an aggrieved fog-horn.

"Captain!" I cried, "wait; turn around! You must put my aunt and me ashore!"

He whirled on me, showing a crimson angry face. "Turn around, is it, turn around?" he shouted. "Do you suppose I can loaf about the harbor here a-waitin' on your aunt's fins? You come aboard without me askin'. Now you can go along with the rest. This here ship has got her course set for Frisco, pickin' up Leeward Island on the way, and anybody that ain't goin' in that direction is welcome to jump overboard."

That is how I happened to go to Leeward Island.

(To be continued)

FRENCH WRITER WARNS AGAINST YELLOW PERIL

"ASIA IS AT WHITE MAN'S DOOR, 90,000,000 STRONG," HE SAYS; ASIATIC RESOURCES DEVELOPING

Paris— Dr. A. F. Legendre, a French writer on Chinese and Asiatic subjects gained from 25 years of travel and observation in the Far East, warns the world in his latest work that "Asia is at the white man's doors, 900,000,000 strong." The biggest cloud on the horizon of the future, he says, is the "yellow peril."

The white race, Dr. Legendre says, "lost face," as the Oriental puts it, when Japan defeated Russia. During the great war he writes, Japan multiplied her resources and saved her strength while Europe lost 20,000,000 men and today suffers depressing, intellectual, moral and economic debility. Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific Empire, an alliance "now proving so embarrassing."

Russia At Jap Mercy

"Imperialistic Germanism and Sovietism now are a union," he adds, in expounding his theory that Japanese and German expansion, each toward the other, threaten to bridge the old Russian bulwark against Asiatic invasion of Europe and call for prompt action by the white man to save himself from the domination he sees impending in the steadily increasing crystallization of "Asia for the Asiatics" sentiment, particularly among the Mussulmans. Russia, he says, cannot save herself; she must be helped with a new brand of statesmanship.

Detailed studies of Asiatic economic resources are given by Dr. Legendre to support his assertions that the yellow race may become sellers instead of buyers unless the white race develops its commerce in every way and seeks to produce cheaply, anticipating Asiatic competition by establishing factories in Asia and by increasing production in all of Europe's colonies.

Asia's Resources Great

Among many illustrations of Asiatic resources, the author cites Siberian exports of butter that went from 36,000,000 pounds in 1900 to 100,000,000 pounds in 1913 and much of which was sold as "Danish" butter.

Formidable and imminent as the author deems Asiatic competition he nevertheless concedes to the white race superior working ability and greater leadership. "It must at last be realized, however," he says, "that hereafter, it is Asia face to face with Europe."

"Pan-Asianism is a reality," he concludes, "and the Peace Conference ingenuously, did all it could to favor it, particularly on the Shantung question." This "error", Dr. Legendre says, the United States "the only champions of China, saw and from now on "America will raise herself against any show of political immorality or spoliation."

"MASTER THIEF" STEALS LARGE FRUIT ORCHARD

Hamilton, Ohio, Aug. 8.—The man who stole a bass drum and got away with it was captured here today. Hamilton police are looking for a thief who stole a fruit orchard of 150 trees.

They were new trees, however, just set out a day or two ago.

The farmer who had an orchard yesterday and didn't have one today lives in Morgan township and refuses to let his name be used.

If a want ad can sell a farm it can sell your used furniture.

TRANSIT WORKERS ACCEPT TEN PER CENT WAGE CUT

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN VOLUNTARILY ACCEPT THE CUT; BROTHERHOOD VOTED IN FAVOR OF IT

New York— Recent action of approximately 20,000 employes of the Interborough and Brooklyn Rapid Transit companies in voluntarily accepting wage reductions of 10 percent will save these companies nearly $6,000,000 in annual operating expenses.

The workers of these two great transportation systems which cover Greater New York are organized under "employes' representation" plans.

The Interborough workers are united in the Brotherhood of Interborough Rapid Transit Employes, which has been in existence nearly five years. They accepted the wage cut by a vote of 8,341 to 5,130.

Committee Accepts Decrease

The employes of the Brooklyn system accepted the decrease through a committee elected under a representation plan adopted last Fall.

The Interborough Brotherhood organization was approved by the employes in August, 1916, by a vote of 9,800 to 1,900. Ithas a membership today of more than 15,000.

While all questions as to wages and working conditions that arise are handled by the Brotherhood, the company takes care of the questions of efficiency or discipline of members. The employes nominate and elect by secret ballot one committeeman to every 250 employes. No employe who is "exercising disciplinary power over a fellow employe" can be a committeeman. These represent the workers in conferring with the company.

No Expenses

The organization is carried on at no expense to the members, the company supplying stationary, meeting rooms and other incidentals.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit employes' representation plan, which is now being developed, provides for the election by groups of employes, o frepresentatives empowered to confer with the various department heads regarding working conditions and wages. Between 12,000 and 13,000 employes are working under this arrangement. The company also has in its employ about 1,000 motormen, switchmen and towermen who are members of international union organizations and are working under agreements that do not expire until January 1 next. The wages of these men have not been reduced but negotiations are being conducted toward that end.

If a want ad can sell a farm it can sell your used furniture.

TURTLE RACING IS THE LATEST SPORT

Miami, Fla.— Loggerhead turtle racing, a sport regarded by natives of the Bahamas as Cubans regard cock fighting and Americans baseball, is to be imported into Florida by local sportsmen. Turtle races never have been held in the United States, local authorities assert.

In racing, the huge reptiles are harnessed almost in the same manner as horses, the riders don bathing suits, mount their backs and drive in the most approved jockey style. The turtle may be so handled by the driver as to prevent its diving but the rider finishes the race thoroughly soaked.

Racing turtles are the largest of the species that may be obtained. The entries to face the barrier here were taken along the Florida keys after a search of several weeks.

7 a.m. 11 p.m.

you enjoy 'em just the same. Light aSPUR Cigarette and taste its

Wonderful Flavor!

Spur Cigarettes

Only One that's 4 leaf blend and Crimped (no paste)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.
1 time .....10c per line
3 times .....9c per line
6 times .....8c per line
No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.
All classified ads strictly cash in advance.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

HELP WANTED—Male or Female

WANTED—10 bean pickers. Phone 770 Lincoln street. 8-11

HELP WANTED—30 girls and 40 boys at Wisconsin Rapids Canning Factory.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Dry goods and shoe man. Must be thoroughly experienced. Between ages of 25 and 35 years. Apply J. C. Penny Co. 8-11

MACHINE TENDERS and BACK TENDERS
Experienced men only. Highest wages and permanent positions. Strike conditions. No trouble. Eastern States. Free board and transportation.
CALL OR WRITE
ROOM 7
NORTHWESTERN HOTEL,
Appleton, Wis. 8-16

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL WANTED—At Cozy Cafe. tf

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A housekeeper, girl or young widow with not more than two children. Protestant, German-American preferred. Inquire E. L. Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT

ATTENTION NEKOOSA!
WANTED—2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping, in Nekoosa. Miss Peters, care of Tribune. 6-27tf

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call 1067. 8-11

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for roomers, 657 4th Avenue No. Tel. 1080. 8-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Furniture and realty business in Wisconsin Rapids. Inquire Louis Gross, Route 1, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Tel. 646. tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good player piano or will trade for a good Ford. Phone 2120. 8-12

FOR SALE—Combination Home Pool and Billiard table size 3¾ feet by 7½ feet. Price $25.00. Call 103. 8-11

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy, wagon, plow, cutter, 2 pairs harness, light and heavy. Inquire Joe Klappa, Biron. 8-11

FOR SALE—Office safe with inner chest. Can be seen at Natwick's bldg. Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Natwick. 8-12

FOR SALE—3,000 feet first class new lumber, also 3 burner oil stove in good condition. Write Box 104, Route 7, Wisconsin Rapids. 8-11

SACRIFICE—Practically new Todd checkwriters, also safeguard checkwriters. Make an offer. Bamberger Box 40 Amherst Junction, Wis. 8-11

FOR SALE—1 Crescent Universal wood worker with 8 inch jointer, complete in every respect. 1 Stover gas engine, 4 H. P. with magneto. Herman Wittke, 711 2nd St., Wausau, Wis. 8-16

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

FOR SALE—1 range, 1 soft coal heater, 1 stroller, 1 baby cub, 1 organ. Inquire 971 6th St. S. 8-16

LOCAL REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—8 room modern house on 10th street south. Phone 655. 8-11

FOR SALE—1 lot on 10th St. So. and 3 on 11th street south between Pear and Peach streets. O. J. Leu. 8-11

FOR SALE—8 room house and two lots, corner of Washington and 8th Avenue North. John P. Stewart. 8-13

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 780 Hale St. Phone Red 1016. 7-8tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 765. 3-21tf

FOR SALE—A good barn, size 24x36. Would make a good house or could be used on a farm as a barn. Bargain if taken at once. Also have sheds and hen-house for sale. Edward Pomainville, Real Estate & Insurance Agent. Phone 216 or 331. tf

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE—40 or 80 acres, 1¾ miles west of Arpin. With or without stock. Address Paul Chronis, Arpin, Wis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acre farm in Dunn Co., North Dakota, 4 miles from county seat, 8 miles from railroad, ¼ mile from school house. Partly improved, fenced, 80-acres under cultivation. Lignite coal on place; five head horses. Will sell or trade for farm or Wisconsin Rapids city property. Call 784 Hale St. 8-9

USED CAR BARGAINS

FOR SALE—Good Ford roadster. All over-hauled. Will sell cheap. Write E. J. care Tribune. 8-12

FOR SALE—1921 Dodge touring car; 1919 Buick roadster; Ford touring car; Ford ½ ton truck; 1918 Briscoe touring car. Worden & Pribbanow. tf

AUTO TIRES

IF YOU WANT a new or used tire or your tire repaired. Used tires $5.00 and up. Call at Kronholm's Tire Shop, 3rd Ave. S. 8-11

TIRES EXCHANGED—We will take your old tires in exchange for new ones. We handle the Goodyear Non-Blowout, Gopher and several others of the best makes in the country. Fair dealing and reasonable profit. Wood County Tire Company, East Side. 3-14tf

BATTERY SERVICE

WISCONSIN RAPIDS EXIDE STATION—We charge and repair all makes of batteries. Work guaranteed. 205 Oak St. Phone 493. 7-1tf

PREST-O-LITE SERVICE—Batteries charged, repaired and rebuilt. Work guaranteed. Phone 1044. Buehrs, Battery & Supply Co., 1st Ave. North. 3-17tf

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE—I carry a complete line of new batteries for all makes of cars and repair all makes of batteries. Staub Electric Shop. Phone 203. 127 1st St. North, East Side. 5-6tf

TAXI SERVICE

ANDY'S TAXI LINE—Careful drivers, day and night service. Funeral and weddings. Reasonable prices Phone 307. Office 3rd Ave. S. 7-1tf

LOST

LOST—Crank for Briscoe car. Return to W. C. Krueger. Phone 109 or 1060. 8-11

NOTICE

—Auction, Aug. 15, at 2 o'clock, at School District No. 5, Township Sigel, will sell old school house to highest bidder. The school board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 8-9-11-13

—Dr. C. F. Lahn, specialist in chronic or long-standing diseases; such as heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidney, blood or skin diseases. Goitre successfully treated without use of knife. Consultation free. Office 698 Grand Avenue. Phone Green 202. 8-8

LODGE NOTICE

GRAND RAPIDS COUNCIL NO. 1558 —Regular meeting of this council, Thursday, Aug. 11th at 8 p. m., Grand Rapids Assembly, No. 1558, Knights of Columbus. Authority has been granted to form the above named assembly of the 4th Degree. All 4th degree members should be present to assist in organization work and election of assembly officers.
Jos. Perdzock, Recording Secretary.

SOCIETY *News of Interest to Women* EVENTS

Picnic—

A party of young people motored to Bull's Eye Tuesday evening where they enjoyed a picnic supper, given in honor of Mrs. J. E. Alexander's guests, the Misses Fitzsimmons and Kohler of Chicago.

* * *

Celebrates Birthday—

Mrs. Claus Kallman, 212 Drake street, celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday Monday. During the afternoon a number of neighbors and friends called to extend congratulations and were served light refreshments.

* * *

Thimble Party—

Mrs. Levi LeRoux entertained a company of ladies Tuesday afternoon at her home in Port Edwards at a Thimble Party. During the afternoon several fine piano selections were given by Miss Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Rosebush. The home was attractively decorated with fall blossoms. At five o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess. Out of town guests included the Misses Fitzsimmons and Kohler of Chicago, Ill., Miss Ellen Wiselander of Virginia City, Minn., Miss Katherine Ward of Rochester, N. Y. and Mrs. William Hafenbrack of Milwaukee.

* * *

LEST YOU FORGET
Tonight

Ideal theater—"If Women Only Knew."
Palace theater—"The Penalty."
Daly's theater—"The House of Lies."

Future Dates

August. 10-11. Palace Theatre—"The Penalty."
Aug. 11—Ideal Theater—Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "The Girl in the Taxi."
Aug. 11—Meeting of Grand Rapids Council No. 1558 of K. of C.
Aug. 15—Daly's theater—"Harvey's Greater Minstrels."
August 11-14—Indian Pow-wow.
Aug. 18-19. Palace Theatre—Douglas MacLean in "The Rookie's Return."
Aug. 21. Annual picnic of St. Lawrence church on church grounds.
Aug. 21. Annual picnic and chicken chowder of SS. Peter & Paul's Court 496 Foresters and ladies.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Flossie Femling and Violet Munson were both operated on this morning at the Riverview Hospital.

Miss Beatrice Richards was able to leave for her home today.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siewert and family returned Friday from Baraboo and Richland Center.

Mrs. J. J. Gladdish and two children of St. Paul are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kluge.

Miss Emily Wachs of Merrill is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. M. T. Foster.

Clara Kappel, who has been spending the past five months traveling through the west, at San Francisco Portland, Oregan, Salt Lake City and other points, has returned home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hedler of Phillip are visiting at the Andrew Searles home at Walker.

Mrs. Ervin Ellis and children, Harold and Lois, of Wausau spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis' on 8th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis motored to New London yesterday where they were guests of the Rhoda Royal performers. They started in the morning and after breaking the steering wheel, they arrived in New London in time for the show.

Mrs. Sarah Tucker and sister, Mrs. Goult of Plainfield and niece, Miss Ira Goult of Wautoma will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis.

Mrs. Henry Yetter and children and her guests, Mrs. Matthew Koch and daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. Wm. Lemke spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Teske in Seneca.

Mrs. Mary Yetter and daughter, Caroline of Stevens Point, are in this city visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jackson and Mrs. Hannah Akey attended the ball game at Mosinee Sunday.

Game Warden W. A. Cole, of Vesper visited this city Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Carlson and her brother, John Henry, of Duluth, are guests at the Henry Carlson home, 1023 Chase street.

H. A. Helstrum of Chicago, tarveling freight agent of Atlantic Coast Line, is transacting business in this city, today.

Ernest Hoeft, who spent the past two weeks in this city, left this morning for his home in Fond du Lac.

O. A. Rockman of Wausau spent Tuesday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gottschalk and children and Mrs. Susan McFarland, 441 Eighth avenue south, returned Tuesday evening from a three week's stay at their summer cottage, Brook Lake, two and a half miles south of Nekoosa.

Fred H. Seehas of New Holstein, Wis., was a Tuesday visitor in this city.

Henry Carlson is in Davenport, Ia., where he is installing a bill posting plant.

Rev. William Reding left this noon for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the funeral services of a friend.

J. M. Heisig and daughters, Esther and Gertrude, of Madison, were out of town visitors in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. H. L. Mumm and daughter of Wausau are among the out of town visitors in this city.

William Beilfus of Milwaukee was a visitor in this city.

Miss Edith Johnson of Finley is assisting at the Jasperson home during the absence of Mrs. Jasperson who is at Fargo, N. D., to attend the funeral services of her niece, the late Miss Katherine Whittlesey.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Leroux of Port Edward are leaving Friday for an extended motor trip through southern Wisconsin and points in Illinois.

James Jenkins left Tuesday evening for Cleveland, Ohio, on a business trip.

Mrs. O. A. Labus, Fifth street north, is entertaining Miss Lorena Lelano, of Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fairbanks and son, Wayne, 211 Third street south, returned Monday afternoon from a two week's camping trip at Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boies visited relatives in Marshfield Sunday.

M. O. Palmer, 211 Eighth avenue north, who underwent an operation at Riverview hospital Monday afternoon, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Alvin Garber of Arpin visited relatives in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. S. F. Swenson of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Michelson and family, Daly Flats.

Miss Margaret Fogarty, who is employed in this city, spent the week end at the home of her father in the town of Carson.

Mrs. J. M. Lesselyoung, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Bogoger and family, Vine street, left Monday afternoon for her home in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gill, Oak street, are entertaining Miss Marie Hagen of Black River Falls.

Mrs. Anna Keene, and her daughter Mrs. Harold Gregerson, who have been guests of the M. C. Geoghan and J. R. Ragan families have returned to their homes in Stanley, Wis.

H. W. Michelson, clerk at the J. C. Penney Co. store, is enjoying a weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nash, 871 Third street south, are Chicago visitors this week.

Attorney B. R. Goggins transacted legal business in Tomahawk Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Coleman and daughter and son, Helen and Walter, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. H. J. Dixon of Superior, Wis., have returned to their homes, after a visit with their brother and uncle, J. R. Ragan and his family. They were accompanied as far as Eau Claire, by Mr. Ragan's daughter where she is a guest of Miss Dolores Ward for a week. Miss Ragan will also visit relatives in Chippewa Falls and Cadott, Wis., before returning home.

O. A. Labus of the American Carbonic Co., is transacting business this week in Sheboygan, Wis. and South Haven, Mich.

Mrs. S. D. Cronk, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Daisy Dill, 644 Third street south, left Tuesday afternoon for her home in Galesville, Wis. accompanied by Miss Dill who will be her guest for a short time.

Bernard Brazeau and Garrison Nash, returned Tuesday evening from a two week's camping at Camp Manitowish, State Y. M. C. A. Camp at Boulder Lake, Wis.

Miss Caroline Deyo, a teacher in the public schools at Ingram, Idaho, is spending her summer vacation with her brother, Harry Deyo and family at their home in Port Edwards.

PLAN INVESTIGATION OF TREASON CHARGES

Budapest — Count Bethlen, the Hungarian premier, has set in motion an investigation of the various acts of which Count Michael Karolyi, former provisional president of Hungary, now an exile from his native land, stands accused. These include the allegiation of high treason made before the National Assembly by Prince Louis Windischgraetz in connection with the organization of the Hungarian revolution.

Several members of the Independence party are involved in the same accusation which is based partly upon the text of memorandums that Karolyi is declared to have addressed to the Entente governments during the war.

Prince Windischgraetz cites Clemenceau's replies to interpellations in the Chamber of Deputies, in which the French premier said he had proof that Karolyi entertained close relations with the Soviets. From all the dicuments and evidence which Windischgraetz has handed over to Premier Bethlen, he deduces that Karolyi volunteered to Entente governments to start a revolution in Hungary and that he conspired to that end with revolutionary elements in different countries.

WISH TO PRESERVE OLDEST STAGECOACH

New York—A movement is afoot to preserve the largest stage coach in the country, fifty years ago the pride of this section.

The giant coach, capable of accommodating 120 persons, is decaying. Cost of reconstruction has been estimated at $5,000.

When trolley cars were only a dream, Henry Hamilton, a prosperous livery man, was operating a string of coaches in the Williamsburg section. Chowder parties then were popular and clubs complained that they couldn't get a coach big enough. So the vehicle was built.

It was drawn by 20 horses and so long was the equipage that when a ferry was reached, 18 of the horses were unhitched and waited for the craft to make a second trip. Besides the driver, there was a man to operate a brake on hills. Inside and out it was decorated with oil paintings.

In 1906 the coach was exhibited at the Contennial Exposition

Same Old Story But a Good One.

Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savannah, Mo., relates an experience, the like of which has happened in almost every neighborhood in this country, and has been told and related by thousands of others, as follows: "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery.) I had another attack of the same complaint three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended it to dozens of people since I first used it and shall continue to do so for I know it is a quick and positive cure for bowel troubles." —Adv.

BEGIN WORK ON NEW ATHLETIC STADIUM

Lawrence, Kan.—Work has been begun on the new stadium and athletic field of the University of Kansas here, and it is erpected that the stadium will be near enough completion to be used for the annual K. U. Missouri football game this fall. More than $600,000 was subscribed.

The athletic field will contain a football field, a baseball diamond and a quarter mile running track, with a 220 yard straight-away track. It will seat 32,000.

The space under the stadium will contain a cinder track for winter use and batting cages. In one section specially prepared loam will enable football players to scrimmage during the winter months.

Handball courts, volley ball courts, and a shooting range are also planned. The football field may be artificially flooded to provide skating, and a large outoor swimming pool is planned.

NATIONAL MUSIC CLUB PLANS CONCERT TOUR

Chicago—The National Federation of Music Clubs is planning a concert tour for the four winners of its contests held earlier this year. Its aim is to give a musical hearing as well as recognition to young American artists.

"The accomplishment of such a tour is made possible by the cooperation of the hundreds of music clubs belonging to the federation," said Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills of Peoria, Ill., chairman of the federation's department of publicity, here today.

"Giving these young musicians a chance to appear on their programs during the coming season, the clubs will make a string of engagements reaching from the north to the south and from coast to coast.

"This is undoubtedly the most important piece of work being done at this season by the federation. It ranks as one of the most progressive activities in behalf of the young American-taught musician."

This is the second tour of the kind sponsored by the federation, the first one following its 1919 biennial convention. As a result of that tour the young artists appeared before a large number of the clubs and at the end of the season had each several hunred dollars clear.

Artists to take this years' tour are Enrique Ros, pianist, New York, Herman Rosen, violinist, Cleveland, Devorah Nadworney, contralto, Bayonne, N. J., and George G. Smith baritone, Evanston, Ill.

W. C. T. U. TO HOLD 48TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

San Francisco, Cal.—This year's convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which will be held here Aug. 18 to 23, marks a new era in the W. C. T. U. It is the first since prohibition went into effect, last year's having been skipped.

Tomorrow national officers and middle western delegations leave Chicago by special train for the convention.

Prohibition enforcement will be stressed this year. World prohibition prospects will be reviewed on a larger scale. Other lines of woman's betterment will be developed as never before, it is announced.

The distinctive character of this, the 48th annual convention of the W. C. T. U. has held, is illustrated in the title of the keynote of its president, Miss Anna Gordon of Evanston, Ill. It is, "The Expanding Program of our New Crusade."

The meeting here will recall to older members of the W. C. T. U. that it was in San Francisco where the idea of the World's W. C. T. U. was born. While visiting Chinatown 38 years ago Miss Frances E. Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U. was so impressed with the sight of young Chinese girls brought there for immoral purposes, that she declared on the spot the mothers of the world must be organized to prevent that sort of thing.

The World's W. C. T. U., which developed from her resolve of that moment, numbers a million members today and is organized in nearly 40 countries. Its next convention will be held in Philadelphia a year from this fall.

Miss Gordon, who will preside at the convention here was with Miss Willard in her trip to Chinatown. She is vice-president of the World's W. C. T. U.

Membership in the National W. C. T. U. is 500,000, national offices at Evanston, Ill., reports. A campaign has been on some time to raise it to a million, and this will be encouraged at the meeting here. Delegates will be told that a campaign to raise a million dollars has almost reached its goal.

ARMENIA NEWS

Mrs. G. Soward, returned home Tuesday from South Dakota, where she spent several weeks with her Don Pratt and family.

The Hepp and Gilman Young families enjoyed a picnic Friday night at Spellman's Lake.

Chas. Ammundson of New Rome, spent Sunday at the Fay Wells home.

Viola Brown, is visiting at the Maves home.

Mrs. A. Wells, spent a few days with relatives at Montello.

Henry Morrison of Waukegan, spent last week at the O. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Crump, of Waukegan, were Sunday visitors at the Spellman home.

Mrs. Lind of Port Edwards, is spending some time with her daughters and friends here.

Mrs. C. Engwall, is spending the week at the Harry Nelson home, at Monroe Center.

The Lawrence threshing outfit is in this neighborhood.

C. Nelson and A. Wells, were Nekoosa shoppers, Monday.

It might pay France to devote less attention to infant republic and more to infant Frenchmen—Youngstown Vindicator.

Sims declares that he said the same thing in his book. That is different. When it got into the newspaper, people read it.—Muskogee Phoenix.

DOMINION OF CANADA FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OLD

Winnipeg, Man.— The Dominion of Canada is fifty-four year old. With the celebration of the conredeation of the provinces just past, Dominion economists are reckoning the gaps spanned from a dependent colony to a sturdy, growing nation and likewise taking stock of the future.

When the provinces were confederated Canada had 3,000,000 peaople. This year's census will show over 9,000,000, it is expected. The immigration rate of 15,000 a year has grown to nearly 150,000, and this year promises even greater figures.

Since 1867, the surveys show, public revenue has grown from $19,535,561 to $451,336,029. Imports in this period increased from $67,090,159 to $1,064,000,000 last year, and exports jumped from $52,701,720 to $287,000,000 in the same period. Money invested in manufacture was $78,000,000. Today it is more than $3,000,000,000. Banks have increased their branches from 123 to 4,500 and railway mileage has grown from 2,288 to 38,896 miles.

The development has been based on agriculture. Only on accountxzvb on agriculture. Only an insignificant amount of land was under cultivation at the time of the confederation. More than 800,000 farms now dot the landscape, with over 53,000,000 acres under cultivation. Cattle numbering 9,000,000, horses and sheep have won high international honors.

DALY'S THEATRE
Tonight
SHERMAN KELLY PLAYERS
In
"The House of Lies"
1000 laughs and not a blush
A Big Feature Novelty
Feature Vaudeville Between Acts
Prices:
25c, 35c and 50c, plus tax.

PREPARE FOR OLD AGE

while you are young and vigorous. Make it a point to put something in the savings bank every pay day. You won't miss the amount which otherwise you would be apt to spend uselessly. Think of the old people you know who failed to save and now must suffer. Resolve that such will not be your portion when old age arrives. Start saving today.

Citizens National Bank
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

"The Penalty"
PALACE—Tonight and Tomorrow
We are offering you something different in this.

You'll follow the career of Blizzard, legless king of San Francisco's underworld, with breathless interest. A picture that will set the whole town talking.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN and REX BEACH
Present
GOUVERNEUR MORRIS'
Famous story
THE PENALTY
Directed by
WALLACE WORSLEY
PRICES 10c and 25c

DALY'S THEATRE
—ONE NIGHT ONLY—
MONDAY, AUGUST 15
R. M. HARVEY PRESENTS
HARVEY'S GREATER MINSTRELS
AND OCTOROON BEAUTY CHORUS
Genuine Darkey Jubilee Singers and Coon Shouters
A Musical — Vaudeville — Girl — Minstrel Show Combined
Featuring Such International Stars as
CHIC BEAMAN, CHARLIE BEECHUM and
48 MINSTREL KINGS and QUEENS 48
Traveling in Their Own Two Fine Steel Stateroom Sleeping Cars.
15 HIGH CLASS—HIGH SALARIED VAUDEVILLE ACTS 15
Something NEW in Vaudeville and NOVEL in Minstrelsy
The Greatest Singing "First Part" Ever With a Minstrel
STREET PARADE AT NOON AND BAND CONCERT IN FRONT OF THEATRE PRECEDING EACH PERFORMANCE
PRICES PLUS TAX:
NIGHT 50c—75c—$1.00
MATINEE 25c—50c

IDEAL TONIGHT—Prices 10c-25c
If Women Only Knew—They Would See
"IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW"
Based on Balzac's Meditation on Marriage
No Matter How Much a Woman May Mar a Man, There is always Another Woman Who Really Cares.
A Special Christy Comedy
"STRIKING MODELS"
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—LOCAL MOVIES
Thursday Only—Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI"

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Tribune Sport Corner

AROUND THE HORN

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Louisville.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 12-13, Milwaukee 3-14.
Louisville 15-10, Toledo 1-8.
St. Paul 11, Kansas City 9.
Columbus 3, Indianapolis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 8-4, Detroit 7-1.
Chicago 5, New York 4.
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 8, Washington 6 (19 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 8, New York 7.
Boston 4, St. Louis 3.

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	65	49	.570
Minneapolis	59	48	.551
Kansas City	57	49	.538
Milwaukee	58	53	.523
St. Paul	52	57	.477
Indianapolis	52	59	.468
Columbus	44	64	.407
Toledo	51	59	.464

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	66	40	.622
New York	62	39	.614
Washington	59	51	.536
Detroit	50	57	.467
St. Louis	50	54	.481
Boston	49	56	.467
Chicago	46	59	.438
Philadelphia	39	66	.371

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg	65	37	.637
New York	64	42	.604
Boston	57	43	.570
St. Louis	54	50	.519
Brooklyn	55	51	.519
Cincinnati	45	59	.433
Chicago	44	60	.428
Philadelphia	31	71	.304

National League

Pittsburg, Pa.—Pittsburg defeated Brooklyn today, 4 to 2, scoring all their runs in the seventh inning, when they knocked Mitchell off the slab. Cutshaw batted for Adams and drove in the tying run and Bigbee sent two more over after Ruether had gone to the slab. Tierney's error paved the way for Brooklyn's runs in the sixth.

Chicago—Chicago evened the series with New York on Tuesday by winning the final game of the series, 8 to 7, in a hard and closely fought 10 inning contest. Three times the score was tied, the locals bunching hits for their runs, while the visitors were helped with an error, a walk and home runs by Frisch, Burns and Snyder.

St. Louis—Southworth's triple with the bases full in the seventh inning gave Boston the victory in the final game of the series with St. Louis, 4 to 3. Southworth's fielding on Mueller's double in the ninth inning caught Dillhoefer at the plate and prevented a tied sore.

Cincinnati—Cincinnati won three of four from Philadelphia, taking the last game of the series Tuesday, 7 to 4, mainly through two errors by Monroe, which let in three runs in the third inning. Donahue pitched good ball and Sedgwick, who replaced Ring in the fourth inning was very effective.

American League

Washington, D. C.—St. Louis defeatd Washington today, 8 to 6, in nineteen innings, a record for the league this year. An error by O'Rourke in the ninth prevented the locals from winning in the regulation period. Both clubs tallied once in the tenth and there was scoring thereafter until the nineteenth inning when the visitors registered twice on a single by Sisler, a pass to Williams, Jacobson's safety, an intentional pass to Severeid and Geiber's infield out.

Acosta finished the game in the box for Washington after relieving Mogridge in the tenth. Davis pitched the entire route for St. Louis and held the locals hitless in the last nine innings.

Boston—Boston made it 10 straight victories over Detroit by winning both games of a double header on Tuesday, taking the first game 8 to 7 and the second 4 to 1.

Heilmann was put out of the first game in the ninth inning for strenuouse protest of a called strike.

New York—Chicago broke even in the series with New York by taking the final game on Tuesday, 5 to 4. Four hits, pass and a steal gave the White Sox four runs in the second off Mays. Meusel's home run with the bases full in the third tied the score. The visitors won on Falk's triple and Mostil's single.

Philadelphia—Timely hitting by Welch and Tillie Walker, enabled Buck Freeman ,an Athletic recruit pitcher, to get a 4 to 3 decision over Cleveland. Welch had three hits including a double and a triple, and drove in the winning run in the eighth inning with a single. Walker hit a home run into the left field bleachers.

American Association

Milwaukee—Everything in the book and plenty of stuff Father Chadwick never dreamed of, was crowded into the doubleheader, staged by the Brewers and their arch enemy from Minneapolis.

The first piece was a walkaway for the enemy, 12 to 3, but the second was one of those never to be forgotten affairs, the Egans rushing the winning run home with two gone in the ninth and winning 14 to 13.

LANDIS SUSPENDS JIM VAUGHN, CUB PITCHER

Jim Vaughn, southpaw pitcher of the Cubs, was indefinitely suspended from organized baseball by Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner yesterday. Vaughn had been suspended a month ago by Manager Evers for failure to keep in condition while the club was in the east, and the suspension expired today. He reported to the new manager, Bill Bellefeu, and was advised to seek reinstatement by Judge Landis.

The Judge, in suspending the big pitcher, declared that Vaughn, after notification of his suspension by the Cubs, had signed a three year contract to pitch for the Beloit Faries (Fairbanks-Morse team of Beloit, Wis.). In so doing, the judge declared, he had aligned himself with an outlaw club, which employs ineligible players and plays games against outlaw clubs.

Vaughn had signed a contract calling for $850 a month between April 15 and Oct. 15, and $300 a month for the balance of the year.

In rendering his decision the commissioner said that Vaughn would be available to the Cubs for the balance of the season, and he was not prepared just now to state when he would be reinstated.

U. S. DAVIS CUP DEFENDERS TO BE PICKED THIS WEEK

TILDEN AND JOHNSON WILL SURELY MAKE TEAM; WILLIAMS AND WASHBURN ARE FIRST CHOICE FOR OTHER POSITIONS.

New York—American's team that will try to keep the Davis cup in Uncle Sam's trophy room is to be selected this week.

Although neither "Big Bill" Tilden nor "Little Bill" Johnson is crippled, the committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association figures it is going to have a hard job.

If Argentine, Czecho-Slovakia or the Philipines had two players like the Bills who won the cup from Australia last winter, they would have no worries about picking a team and possibly these would not have defaulted.

May Ignore Youth

If the association has ever shown inclination to give young Vincent Richards credit they might be debating seriously about giving him a place on the team. But it is a safe bet that little Vinnie will be ignored just as he has been in the last two years by the ranking committee and "Dick" Williams and Watson Washburn will be named wi the Bills.

Tilden was over-tennised when he returned from Wimbledon and is desting now. Bill Johnson likewise was not in form when he strated in the first eastern tournaments, but unlike his partner in the Davis cup triumph, he was underworked.

The semi-final round matches for the Davis trophy comes next.

Meet in Cleveland

Denmark and Australia are to meet in Cleveland on Aug. 11, 12 and 13. Little is known of the Danes, as they drew a bye in the first round and got by the second round on Artentine's default. Australia, however, by defeating Canada and the British Isles team, is of proven ability.

Japan and India will have their semi-final round at Chicago on Aug. 18, 19, and 20. The Japs haven't played a game yet, both the Philippines and Belgium having defaulted in the early rounds.

ROTARIANS TAKE TURNS CUSSING THE POOR CUSS

(Continued From Page 1)

him with evil intent. This is unusual as people have a habit of throwing things, he being a magnetic person and attracting everything from soup ladles to custard pie. He is also an artful dodger which means I generally get the meat of the collection.

The chief interpreter of the club who can also speak American is W. J. Taylor and he brought in three noble redmen to meet us. They was Chief Ray White, oldest Winnebago; Chief Andrew White, his heir and General Standing Water who gets lots of practice nowadays and lives up to his name.

Interpreter Taylor got his liguistic stuff mixed up a coupla times but I being a guest didn't call him on it. He told Brownie that Chief White says all Winnebagoes read the Milwaukee Journal.

Note: P. C. Has New Suit

What Chief White says was that all Wisconsin Rapiders should snap outa heavy sleep and peruse Journal and local Tribune. But everybody makes mistakes. I wore my new suit for the first time to Rotary Club here and nobody noticed it. From now on I appear in my greasy eakeye and well oiled golf socks and down with convention.

Any way, folks, it was a good luncheon and we even enjoyed having Roy Rogers "shoot" us with his pneumatic camera.

P. S. I wrote this cause Mr. Huffman what runs this paper says he had some space he could fill as there wasn't any well known murders or robberies today and I obliged him. So long.

BABE GETS NUMBER 42

(By Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 10—Babe Ruth hit his forty-second home run of the season today in the third inning of the Yinkee's game with Chicago, with one man on base.

—THE HEART OF WISCONSIN.—

BROWNIE GIVES GOOD ADVICE TO ROTARIANS

(Concluded from page 1)

includes everyone. With the increasing numbers you will have to increase your facilities to handle them," he said. Route 13 will some day pour thousands of people into this community Brownie advised. People are looking for an outlet from the Dells to the northern lakes and that natural route is 13 he explained.

Must Care For Them

Brownie said that the cities on the 13 route must be ready to accomodate the touristsj and handle them when they come. When asked what improvements should be made to put the camp in shape, he said that permanent shelter should be erected, cooking equipment and fire wood should be furnished, water provided, bathing facilities if possible, good approach to the park and clean grounds.

The Poor Cuss spoke a few words of welcome and suggested some improvements for the park.

Hit Milwaukee Cops

After Brownie had completed his talk, G. O. Babcock jumped up and lambasted the Milwaukee police department and the city of Milwaukee for handing the tourists a bum welcome in the form of grouchy and profane policemen who made him feel most unwelcome in Milwaukee. He was substantiated by Isaac P. Witter who related a similar unpleasant circumstance when passing through the city. Brownie and the Poor Cuss felt for awhile that their appearance was going to be a boomerang but Brownie explained how they were working to get the city to improve conditions there for the motorists.

Meet Indians

Following the exchange of hot shots, Chief Ray White, Andrew White and Chief Standing Water of the Winnebago Indian tribe appeared in native costume and welcomed the Milwaukee visitors. They also put on a war dance. W. J. Taylor acted as interpreter. Brownie was presented with an Indian basket by Chief White. While here the Milwaukee scribes will cover the big Indian Powwow for the Journal. Following the end of festivities the visitors had their faces snapshotted with the Winnebago chiefs.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Fifty more boys and girls at Wisconsin Rapids Canning Factory. 8-11

Cause of Appendicitis.

When the bowels are constipated, the lower bowels or large intestines become packed with refuse matter, that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitis. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitis. —Adv.

FUR COATS ROBES

Fur Garments, Repairing and Remodeling

We furnish new linings, trimmings, replace worn skins with new GENERAL OVERHAULING.
Write for estimates early—avoid delays in the busy fur season.
DON'T WAIT—NOW IS THE TIME.
Write for prices and samples on tanning.

STEVENS POINT TANNERY

Custom Tanners & Furriers Stevens Point, Wis.

The Art of Industry

A PROMINENT editorial writer says that the records of Caruso's wonderful voice will be enjoyed for a thousand years, and that this is close to immortality.

This wonderful heritage for posterity is made possible by the art of industry.

But the art of industry has accomplished other things as well.

Sixty years ago men found oil in quantities, from which they produced light.

The Standard Oil Company took that oil and, in addition to light, produced from it, power, and lubricants for the parts which transmit the power—not to mention hundreds of other useful products.

Fifty years ago people were delighted with the oil which gave them abundant light; but none could foresee the development which this "Rock Oil" would make possible.

It was the vision and courage of the men who founded the Standard Oil Company that made it possible for the automotive industry to come into being.

It is the ability of the men who manage the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) of today that has made it possible for the automobile to develop from the clumsy vehicle of twenty years ago to the smoothly-driven machine of today.

For the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) constantly anticipated demand and produced gasoline of such quality, and in such quantity, and distributed it in a manner so thorough, that the automotive manufacturer could produce in large enough quantities to keep his product within the range of the modest purse.

The art of industry is exemplified in the achievements of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), which will live for centuries and benefit posterity in a practical way, as the perpetuation of Caruso's voice will benefit in an aesthetic way.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
2553

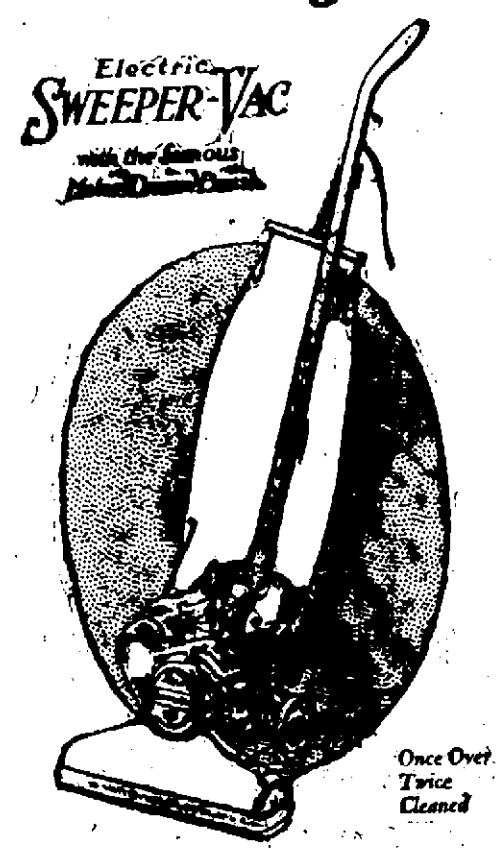
IT MAY be presumptuous to compare any story with the immortal "Treasure Island," but there is a real basis for it here, for the narrative does deal with treasure, pirates and a Pacific island in an uncommonly delightful way.

In thrills, it must yield to its great predecessor; in humor, it is at least a good second; in variety and up-to-dateness, it has the advantage.

It is a real treasure hunt with the unique quality, giving rise to delicious humor, that the hunters are led by women. It is a genuine treat.

Starting Today on Page Three.

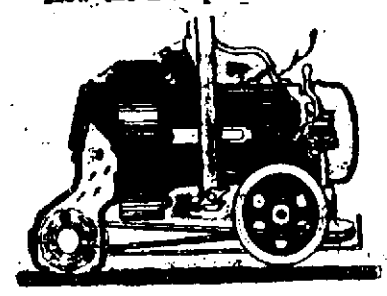
For Every Housecleaning Task



It Gets *All* the Dirt

This guaranteed Electric Sweeper-Vac gets all the dirt, lint, hairs, threads. It is light in weight and has a one-way dust bag that cannot spill the dirt. It's really two cleaners in one.

How the Sweeper-Vac Cleans



Motor Driven Brush which disengages all lint, hairs and threads, delivering them to the powerful suction that cleans to the very bottom of the rug.

Motor-Worm Drive which gives the combination of high speed motor for powerful suction and the correctly speeded Motor Driven Brush found only in the Sweeper-Vac.

Once-Over—Twice-Cleaned

Sweeper-Vac cleans walls, mouldings, upholsteries and out-of-the-way places, as well as it cleans rugs.

Sold on easy terms. Phone us for a free demonstration in your own home. You incur no obligation.

WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

METHODISTS PICK 81 FOR FOREIGN MISSION SERVICE

PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE U. S. WILL GO TO SCATTERED CORNERS OF THE GLOBE ON RELIEF MISSIONS

Chicago— Names of 81 missionaries accepted for foreign service by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church are announced here by the Methodist Committee on Conservation and Advance.

The new missionaries are drawn from all parts of the country. They will go to China, India and Burma, Korea, Malaysia and the Netherlands Indies, and to South America.

All will be before the first of November.

These new corps soon to join the great American missionary army abroad and their destinations are:

Missionaries accepted for China: Mr. Raymond Brewer, Sylvan, Pa., graduate of Dickinson College '16 and Boston University School of Theology '21; Miss Hazel C. Buckles, Okmulgee, Okla., graduate Coffeyville High School and Business College; Rev. Horace E. Dewey, St. Paul, Minn., graduate Ohio Wesleyan '13, Drew Theological Seminary '17, and Columbia University; Mrs. Horace E. Dewey, St. Paul, Minn., graduate Ohio Wesleyan '13, and Columbia University '18; Miss Delta E. Eaton, Los Angeles, Cal., graduate University of California, and Los Angeles State Normal; Miss Ola C. Hawkins, Salina, Kas., graduate Kansas Wesleyan '21; Mr. E. Pearce Hayes, graduate John Hopkins '16, and Drew Theological Seminary; Mrs. E. Pearce Hayes, graduate Western High School, and Peabody Conservatory; Mr. Paul G. Haven, graduate Franklin and Marshall '17; Union Missionary Training School, and Boston University School of Theology '20; Miss Alice Hillman, Indianola, Iowa, graduate Ohio Wesleyan '15, and Johns Hopkins '21; Dr. Gordon Hoople, Brooklyn, N. Y., Syracuse University '15, '19; Miss Martha E. Huffaker, San Francisco, Cal., University of California '17, and University Hospital Training School '20; Mr. George R. Larkin, Pittsfield, Mass., graduate Wesleyan University '18, '21; Miss Anna M. Stacy, Johnstown, N. Y., graduate Potsdom Normal '19; Miss Lilian MacDonald, Syracuse, N. Y., graduate Syracuse University; Miss Eva Melby, Madison, Wis., graduate University of Wisconsin '20; Miss Flora A. Richardson, graduate Folt's Mission Institute '13, and Brooklyn Methodist Hospital '16; Mrs. Carl Robart, Republic, Ohio, graduate Baldwin Wallace '17; Rev. Carl W. Scheuller, Toledo, Ohio, graduate Ohio Wesleyan '21; Mrs. Carl W. Scheuller, Toledo, Ohio, graduate Cortland Normal School, Chicago Training School, and Columbia University '19; Mr. Albert N. Steward, Missoula, Mont., graduate Oregon Agricultural College '21; Mrs. Albert N. Steward, Missoula, Mont., graduate Missoula Business and Normal College, and Oregon Agricultural College; Dr. Leon Sutton, Brooklyn, N. Y., Syracuse University '16, '19; Mrs. Leon Sutton, Brooklyn, N. Y., graduate Mechanics Institute, and Buffalo General Hospital Training School; Mr. Carl Tibbits, graduate Cornell University '20; Miss Erma K. Bowers, graduate Cornell University '20; and Mr. Paul Van Camp, Clayton, N. Y., graduate Cornell University '20.

Missionaries accepted for India and Burma: Dr. Earl F. Camp, Wichita, Kas., graduate University of Nebraska '18, '20; Mr. Carl Forsgren, graduate Swedish Theological Seminary '17, and Pratt Institute '18; Mr. E. Wesley Mumby, Bloomington, Ind., graduate Chicago Training School '19, and Indiana University '21; Mrs. E. Wesley Mumby, Bloomington, Ind., graduate South Bend Kindergarten Training School '18, and Chicago Training School; Mr. Zenas A. Olsen, Hillsboro, Ore., graduate Pacific University '16; Mr. Robert C. Rankin, Norwood, Ohio, graduate Ohio Wesleyan '11; and Harvard University '14; Mrs. Robert C. Rankin, Norwood, Ohio, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan '12; Mr. Sankey L. Sheets Greenberg, Pa., graduate Allegheny College '16, and Boston University '18; Rev. G. Leslie Templin, De Motte, Ind., graduate Southwestern '15, and Garrett Biblical Institute '20; Mr. Frederick g. Williams, Camas, Wash., graduate Kansas Wesleyan '20; Mr. Almon P. Young, graduate Purdue University, '17; Miss Hazel Spore Fort Wayne, Ind., graduate De Pauw University.

Missionaries accepted for Korea: Mr. Thurman Andrew, Buckhannon, W. Va., graduate West Virginia Wesleyan '20; Miss Grace I. Seem, Richmond Hill, N. Y., graduate Pennsylvania State College, and University of Pittsburgh; Mr. Charles A. Sauer Chillicothe, Ohio, graduate Ohio Wesleyan '19; Mrs. Charles A. Sauer, Chillicothe, Ohio, graduate Ohio Wesleyan '19.

Missionaries accepted for Malaysia and Netherlands Indies: Miss Certrude S. Bean, Indianola, Ia., graduate Carroll College '12, and University of Wisconsin; Mr. Herman C. Bishop, McConnellsville, Ohio, graduate Ohio University '14; Mrs. Herman C. Bishop, McConnellsville, Ohio, graduate Cornell University; Miss Rosa Fankhauser, graduate R. N. Urica Hospital '10; Rev. J. Carol Hamel, Chicago, Ill., graduate Horticulture College, Moody Bible Institute, and McCormick Theological Seminary; Mrs. J. Carol Hamel, Chicago, Ill., graduate Business College and Moody Bible Institute; Miss Dorothy Perham, Racine, Wis., graduate Milwaukee State Normal '12 and University of Chicago '19; Miss Mary B. Piersol, Bentleyville, Pa., graduate Southwestern State Normal '12 and University of Pittsburgh '16; Miss Ruby Reyeroft, Ogdenburgh, N. Y., graduate A. Barton Hepburn Hospital; Miss Mabel Reger, Baltimore, Md., graduate Chicago Training School and Johns Hopkins; Mr. Harry E. Tunstall, Akron, Ohio, graduate Pulses Lanes School and Eclston Commercial.

Missionaries accepted for South America: Mr. Clyde Fasick, graduate Pennsylvania College; Miss Helen A. Cary, Natick, Mass., graduate Wesleley College '21; Mr. John Hallett, Chicago, Ill., graduate Armour Institute '16, and Northwestern School of Commerce; Miss Jeanette Hoffman, Newark, N. J., graduate Newark Normal '12 and New York University '17, '19; Miss Florence Knisskern, Deposit, N. Y., graduate Cortland Normal '13; Mr. Coe R. Wellman, graduate University of Southern California, and Boston University School of Theology; Mrs. Coe R. Wellman, graduate University of Southern California '19; Mr. John O. Martin, Charleroi, Pa., graduate Allegheny College '19 and Garrett Biblical Institute; Mrs. John O. Martin, Charleroi, Pa., graduate Meadville Commercial; Rev. Charles E. Miller, Shumway, Ill., graduate Central Wesleyan '21; Mr. L. D. Rounds, Wilmore, Ky., graduate Asbury College '20; Mrs. L. D. Rounds, Wilmore, Ky., graduate Asbury Academy.

RED TERRORISTS NOT OF THE USUAL DEGENERATE TYPE

EXPERTS EXAMINE SKULLS OF HANGED CRIMINALS AND FIND THAT THEY ARE NOT THE SAME AS THE USUAL DEGENERATE

Budapest— Hungarian phrenologists who have made a careful study of the skulls of 20 notorious red terrorists sentenced and hanged after the fall of communism in this country have just reported that "Bolshevik terrorists, though exhibiting signs of abnormality, seem not to belong to the type of born degenerate criminals."

Were Found to be Murderers

All the 20 were members of Bela Kun's fearful bodyguard called the "Lenine-boys," all were found guilty of numerous murders and robberies and examined in their lifetime by the same doctors when under trial.

"The skulls," runs the report, "are prognathic characterized by an exceptionally low forehead, deep eye-caves, big mouth, sharp protruding jaws, deficient dentition. When compared with the skulls of notorious common murderers preserved in the museum of the police they show the signs o fdegeneracy in a much less degree.

Leader a Degenerate

"The only exception is Joseph Csernely, the leader of the group, whose skull is easily first among the worst and mostdeformed specimens of human degeneration. When examined during his trial the savage cruel look of his small evasive eyes startled even the professional doctors of crime. Small wonder that the Bolsherik dictator of Hungary, Bela Kun, felt afraid of the man and never met the chief of his devoted body-guard without previously slipping a revolver into his pocket.

"The medical board holds the view that the Bolshevik terrorists, though undoubtly degenerate individuals, would under ordinary circumstances never have committed murder. But their resistance to crime was much weaker that that of the civilized type and when the solid body of the law and morality was shaking with revolutionary fever their half-slumbering ferocious instincts roused up and they killed with the savage passion of the neolitnic man."

CHEESE REVIEW FOR STATE OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wisconsin.—One of the greatest evils of the dairy industry, says W. H. Winder, cheese expert of the dairy and food commission, is the failure on the part of very many people engaged in it to keep in mind the fact that they are producing food for human consumption. In many well kept and sanitary homes where the home cooking and baking and other food preparation is given very cleanly attention, there is an utter disregard of sanitation in the production and care of milk. Too often the milking is done in stables where filthy conditions tend to contaminate the milk. It is not an uncommon occurrence to find the milking being done in a very dirty stable and there are still instances of separators being located in the stable in close proximity to cow manure and other stable dirts. The housewife would raise her hands in horror should it be suggested that she prepare her pastry and bread in the place where the separator is located, yet in either instance it is food that is being prepared and whether milk and cream for the household cookery, the instances are identical except that milk and cream is more susceptible to the absorption of bad odors than any other food. This lack of the appreciation of the fact that an article of human food is being prepared is all too prevalent in all phases of the dairy industry and contributes yearly to large quantities of inferior products and the loss of a vast amount of money and at the same time is an obstruction in the way of an increased consumption of dairy products.

The hearing of cheese producers and dealers, and farmers interested in cheese production set by the State Department of Markets for August 17 in the Capitol at Madison promises to be an important gathering. It is believed that upon it depends whether there is to be cooperation in the earnest effort now being made to raise the standard of quality and improve market conditions of cheese in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin branch of the Equity Society has just launched in this state what promises to be the biggest dairy products marketing association in the country. For a week the officers of the Equity Society in Madison have been in conference with marketing experts from other States. Among those experts were R. D. Cooper, Little Falls, N. Y., Charles W. Holman, Washington D. C., and E. C. Kreitwell, Chicago. Beginning this week meetings will be held in all the counties where the dairy products equal in value three hundred thousand dollars. Seventy-two meetings in all will be held to get the dairymen and milk products men interested. The new organization will be known as the Equity Dairymen's Cooperative Association. The purpose of the new organization, said E. C. Pommerening, president of the Wisconsin branch of Equity, is to promote a more expiditious carrying of the products of dairy farms to the distribution centers. The work of the new organization, Mr. Pommerening said, would have the effect of stabilizing the entire dairy products' market.

"With milk—the basis of butter, cheese, condensed milk, powdered milk, casine, ect., and for city consumption in its natural state—selling at from 30c to $1.75 a hundred pounds less in Wisconsin than in localities properly organized, the need is surely urgent for quick and effective organization among the milk producers and dairymen of Wisconsin."

Why is it that sunburn is almost invariably reconing and attractive on a man and positively immoral on a woman?

A Tribune Want Ad Will Find It.

Hunger, The Best Sauce.

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. The right way is to look to your digestion. When you have good digestion you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablets improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a gentle movement of the bowels. For sale. Sold exclusively by Sam'l. Church; Marshfield, Leise. —Adv.

"NEARLY A WRECK" AVERS STEVENS POINT FARMER

"My friends hardly recognize me," said J. W. Hensel, a well known farmer living at R. R. 2, Stevens Point, Wis., said Saturday. "I'm a changed man. Before Kozak restored me to perfect health, I was almost a nervous wreck. I would shake all over; couldn't sleep at night and was too weak to work.

"The 'Flu left me with a nervous breakdown. I lost my appetite, and such foods as pie and cake caused me much distress. Now I can eat heartily of everything, sleep good and I always feel strong and vigorous. I never realized that a medicine could do for a person what Kozak did for me." Sold exclusively by Sam'l. Church; Marshfield, Leise. —Adv.

We Are Building a Success

The Necedah Manufacturing Corporation, organized under Wisconsin Laws, with a capitalization of $100,000.00, 8% cumulative preferred stock, and 6000 shares of common stock of no par value WANTS TO EXPAND in order to meet the increasing demands for our products.

Offer subject to prior sale 500 shares of preferred stock at par value—$100.00 per share—redeemable by and at the option of the company after three years at $102.00.

Two shares of common stock will be given as a bonus with each share of preferred stock. No dividends payable upon the common stock until every share of preferred stock has been retired.

Repeat Orders

and complimentary letters received daily from jobbers and dealers throughout the United States and foreign countries have convinced us that we have the best Automobile Timer on the market.

ADDITIONAL WORKING CAPITAL will enable us to manufacture our FEATHERWEIGHT DETACHABLE ROW BOAT MOTOR, AUTOMOBILE SLIPPERS and FARM LIGHTING PLANTS. These patented devices will be manufactured in our well equipped and up-to-date plant at Necedah, which is managed by an eminent engineer of national reputation.

Space does not permit detailed discussion of the meritorious patented mechanical devices owned by this corporation.

This manufacturing enterprise is managed by competent business men who are determined to make it a gigantic success:

C. C. FULLER, President; President The Necedah Bank. H. C. RATHUNDE, Vice-President; Manager Necedah Auto Supply Co. C. T. O'BRIEN, Secretary-Treasurer, Postmaster, Necedah, Wis. FRANK H. DeBRUIN, M. E., S. B., Mgr., Consulting Engineer, Necedah, Wisconsin.

You are invited to become a stockholder of this corporation and share in its future success.

MONEY MAKERS ARE THOSE WHO RECOGNIZE A GOOD OPPORTUNITY. THEN ACT!

These are speculative securities in class "B" qualified under the Wisconsin Security Law.

NECEDAH MFG. CORP.

NECEDAH, WISCONSIN

Clip and mail this coupon today. Necedah Manufacturing Corporation, Necedah, Wis. Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, please send me full particulars and descriptive literature regarding your proposition and time payment plan.

Name .....

Address .....

Quality Merchandise

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Convenient Terms

IN THE DRY GOODS SECTION

Here you will always find merchandise and prices which are of interest to the thrifty housewife, as these items denote:

Apron Ginghams, 26-in. wide, blue and white and black and white check, per yard 10c

Cheviot Shirting, 29-in. wide, plain colors, stripes and small checks in blue, brown and grey. Per yard 14c

Mercerized Table Damask, 64-in. wide, floral and checked patterns. Per yard 59c

Fancy White Goods, 36-in. wide. Voile and Flaxons, in stripes and checks. Per yard 39c

Fancy Figured Organdy, 45-in. wide. Per yard 95c

Mercerized Poplins, 27-in. wide, in black, brown, navy, taupe, tan, Copenhagen blue, pink and old rose. Per yard 39c

Dress Ginghams, 26-in. wide, pretty plaids and neat stripes. Per yard 15c

Calicoes, light and dark colors, best grade. 14 yards for 88c

Dress Ginghams, 32-in. wide, in plaids and stripes. Per yard 33c

Imperial Chambray, 36-in. wide, linen finish, in stripes, choice of blue and white, pink and white, tan and white, lavender and white and black and white. Per yard 29c

Romper Cloth, 25-in. wide, dandy combination of white with tan stripe, pink and white or blue and white. Per yard 15c

Percales, 36-in. wide fast colors. Per yard 15c

Percale, 36-in. wide, navy blue with white stripe or figure. Per yard 16c

THE NOTION SECTION OFFERS

Klix Snaps, double rolled edge, won't cut thread, 1 dozen on card. All sizes, black and white. Per card 5c

DeLong Snaps, in black and white. All sizes. Per card 8c

J. & P. Coats thread. All colors. Per spool 5c

Japanese Table Cloths, blue and white. Size 54x54. Each $1.50

Pow-Wow Sale Prices Are Satisfactory Prices

Not only are PRICES satisfactory—but everything purchased at the Big Store MUST be satisfactory. BEGIN BUYING SATISFACTION. Learn how much more economical it is!

Satisfactory merchandise plus fair prices tends to make real ECONOMY and economy is the world's watchword today.

NEW FALL SUITS

For milady, who desires to be ahead of the style clock. These suits readily show fashion's trend for fall, and, compared to prices of last year, are surprisingly reasonable.

There are only a few of these suits, and each one is distinctly new, in its individuality and design. Your inspection is invited.

Here you will gain an idea of these beautiful Suits—

Suit of Brown Velour, trimmed with fancy embroidery of gold and brown and imitation beaver fur.

Box style Blue Velour Suit with fancy embroidery and fur collar.

Taupe Velour Suit, made with belt, beautifully trimmed with fur.

Fancily trimmed Brown Velour box style Suit, with splendid fur trimming on collar and skirt bottom.

POPULAR GROCERY SPECIALS

Buy your canning peaches now! Best and largest stock in town. Phone 396 for immediate delivery.

Spleadid grade oatmeal, special per lb 4c

Tasty, fancy luncheon cookies, per lb. 17c

Large box safety parlor matches, per box 5c

Ripe, juicy watermelons, Thursday, each 49c

Big, appetizing green olives, per dozen 12c

Nice crisp celery, per bunch 8c

A full line of fancy fruit and vegetables. A visit to this department will be very interesting.

FASHION'S NEW LINES

demand corsets which conform readily to the body, and permit only such lines to show as are the vogue. These nationally known corsets meet fashion's requirements without causing the discomfort so common in corsets. Famous Bon Ton and Red Fern corsets of splendid coutil, either front or back lace, medium bust, sizes 19 to 30. Specially priced at $2.89

Warner's well known front lace corsets, low and medium bust, high quality coutil, sizes 20 to 28. Special now at $1.50

Choice of fancy lace or plain "Bandeau" style Brassieres, both back and front style of buttoning. Broken lot. Specially priced at 69c

Ladies' pink gowns, full length, slip-over style, good quality, nainsook. Specially priced at 69c

Children's Pique Hats, 25% Less.

LOT ONE

A few pairs of ladies' patent leather and dull kid oxfords with full Louis heels. Special at $1.99

LOT TWO

Ladies' oxfords or pumps, nifty Louis XIV heels, choice of brown kid or patent leather. Specially priced $2.98

LOT THREE

Your last chance for ladies' white canvass pumps or oxfords, dressy Military heels, very good value at $1.89

The Toggery Puts Forth:—

Pure Tub Silk Shirts

This splendid line has just arrived and they are sure beauties. In white or ecru, or stripes of blue, gray, mixed colors, purple, lavender and many others, it surely is a snappy line. A full line of sizes. Special at $5.00

NEW FALL CAPS of Imported Tweeds, Scotch Herringbone and the new fancy checks. Every one of them shows class and pep. Now, $2.00 to $3.00

Young Men's Fall Hats—The kind that tell the world you are one of the style leaders. New, narrow roll brim and low crown. They'll be all the rage later. Get yours now. Choice $3.95

A full line of manipulated blue serge trousers—we were lucky to get this, as serge is still out of sight. Choice while they last $2.89

Men's Cottonade work pants in dark stripes—or genuine Trojan material. A good, practical garment for hard work and a splendid value at $.69

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY *News of Interest to Women* EVENTS

Picnic—

A party of young people motored to Bull's Eye Tuesday evening where they enjoyed a picnic supper, given in honor of Mrs. J. E. Alexander's guests, the Misses Fitzsimmons and Kohler of Chicago.

* * *

Celebrates Birthday—

Mrs. Claus Kallman, 212 Drake street, celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday Monday. During the afternoon a number of neighbors and friends called to extend congratulations and were served light refreshments.

* * *

Thimble Party—

Mrs. Levi LeRoux entertained a company of ladies Tuesday afternoon at her home in Port Edwards at a Thimble Party. During the afternoon several fine piano selections were given by Miss Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Rosebush. The home was attractively decorated with fall blossoms. At five o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess. Out of town guests included the Misses Fitzsimmons and Kohler of Chicago, Ill., Miss Ellen Wisclander of Virginia City, Minn., Miss Katherine Ward of Rochester, N. Y. and Mrs. William Hafenbrack of Milwaukee.

* * *

LEST YOU FORGET
Tonight

Ideal theater—"If Women Only Knew."

Palace theater—"The Penalty."

Daly's theater—"The House of Lies."

Future Dates

August. 10-11. Palace Theatre—"The Penalty."

Aug. 11—Ideal Theater—Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "The Girl in the Taxi."

Aug. 11—Meeting of Grand Rapids Council No. 1558 of K. of C.

Aug. 15—Daly's theater—"Harvey's Greater Minstrels."

August 11-14—Indian Pow-wow.

Aug. 18-19. Palace Theatre—Douglas MacLean in "The Rookie's Return."

Aug. 21. Annual picnic of St. Lawrence church on church grounds.

Aug. 21. Annual picnic and chicken chowder of SS. Peter & Paul's Court 496 Foresters and ladies.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Flossie Femling and Violet Munson were both operated on this morning at the Riverview Hospital.

Miss Beatrice Richards was able to leave for her home today.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siewert and family returned Friday from Baraboo and Richland Center.

Mrs. J. J. Gladdish and two children of St. Paul are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kluge.

Miss Emily Wachs of Merrill is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. M. T. Foster.

Clara Kappel, who has been spending the past five months traveling through the west, at San Francisco Portland, Oregan, Salt Lake City and other points, has returned home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hedler of Phillip are visiting at the Andrew Searles home at Walker.

Mrs. Ervin Ellis and children, Harold and Lois, of Wausau spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis on 8th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis motored to New London yesterday where they were guests of the Rhoda Royal performers. They started in the morning and after breaking the steering wheel, they arrived in New London in time for the show.

Mrs. Sarah Tucker and sister, Mrs. Goult of Plainfield and niece, Miss Ira Goult of Wautoma will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis.

Mrs. Henry Yetter and children and her guests, Mrs. Malthew Koch and daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. Wm. Lemke spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Teske in Seneca.

Mrs. Mary Yetter and daughter, Caroline of Stevens Point, are in this city visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jackson and Mrs. Hannah Akey attended the ball game at Mosinee Sunday.

Game Warden W. A. Cole, of Vesper visited this city Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Carlson and her brother, John Henry, of Duluth, are guests at the Henry Carlson home, 1023 Chase street.

H. A. Helstrum of Chicago, tarveling freight agent of Atlantic Coast Line, is transacting business in this city, today.

Ernest Hoeft, who spent the past two weeks in this city, left this morning for his home in Fond du Lac.

O. A. Rockman of Wausau spent Tuesday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gottschalk and children and Mrs. Susan McFarland, 441 Eighth avenue south, returned Tuesday evening from a three week's stay at their summer cottage, Brook Lake, two and a half miles south of Nekoosa.

Fred H. Sechas of New Holstein, Wis., was a Tuesday visitor in this city.

Henry Carlson is in Davenport, Ia., where he is installing a bill posting plant.

Rev. William Reding left this noon for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the funeral services of a friend.

J. M. Heisig and daughters, Esther and Gertrude, of Madison, were out of town visitors in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. H. L. Munm and daughter of Wausau are among the out of town visitors in this city.

William Beilfus of Milwaukee was a visitor in this city.

Miss Edith Johnson of Finley is assisting at the Jasperson home during the absence of Mrs. Jasperson who is at Fargo, N. D., to attend the funeral services of her niece, the late Miss Katherine Whittlesey.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Leroux of Port Edward are leaving Friday for an extended motor trip through southern Wisconsin and points in Illinois.

James Jenkins left Tuesday evening for Cleveland, Ohio, on a business trip.

Mrs. O. A. Labus, Fifth street north, is entertaining Miss Lorena Lelano, of Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fairbanks and son, Wayne, 211 Third street south, returned Monday afternoon from a two week's camping trip at Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles visited relatives in Marshfield Sunday.

M. O. Palmer, 211 Eighth avenue north, who underwent an operation at Riverview hospital Monday afternoon, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Alvin Garber of Arpin visited redatives in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. S. F. Swenson of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Michelson and family, Dity Flats.

Miss Margaret Fogarty, who is employed in this city, spent the week end at the home of her father in the town of Carson.

Mrs. J. M. Lesselyoung, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Bogoger and family, Vine street, left Monday afternoon for her home in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gill, Oak street, are entertaining Miss Marie Hagen of Black River Falls.

Mrs. Anna Keene, and her daughter Mrs. Harold Gregerson, who have been guests of the M. C. Geoghan and J. R. Ragan families have returned to their homes in Stanley, Wis.

H. W. Michelson, clerk at the J. C. Penney Co. tsore, is enjoying a weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nash, 871 Third street south, are Chicago visitors this week.

Attorney B. R. Goggins transacted legal business in Tomahawk Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Coleman and daughter and son, Helen and Walter, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. H. J. Dixon of Superior, Wis., have returned to their homes, after a visit with their brother and uncle, J. R. Ragan, and his family. They were accompanied as far as Eau Claire, by Mr. Ragan's daughter where she is a guest of Miss Dolores Ward for a week. Miss Ragan will also visit relatives in Chippewa Falls and Cadott, Wis., before returning home.

O. A. Labus of the American Carbonic Co., is transacting business this week in Sheboygan, Wis. and South Haven, Mich.

Mrs. S. D. Cronk, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Daisy Dill, 644 Third street south, left Tuesday afternoon for her home in Galesville, Wis. accompanied by Miss Dill who will be her guest for a short time.

Bernard Brazeau and Garrison Nash, returned Tuesday evening from a two week's camping at Camp Manitowish, State Y. M. C. A. Camp at Boulder Lake, Wis.

Miss Caroline Deyo, a teacher in the public schools at Ingram, Idaho, is spending her summer vacation with her brother, Harry Deyo and family at their home in Port Edwards.

PLAN INVESTIGATION OF TREASON CHARGES

Budapest — Count Bethlen, the Hungarian premier, has set in motion an investigation of the various acts of which Count Michael Karolyi, former provisional president of Hungary, now an exile from his native land, stands accused. These include the allegiation of high treason made before the National Assembly by Prince Louis Windischgraetz in connection with the organization of the Hungarian revolution.

Several members of the Independence party are involved in the same accusation which is based partly upon the text of memorandums that Karolyi is declared to have addressed to the Entente governments during the war.

Prince Windischgraetz cites Clemenceau's replies to interpellations in the Chamber of Deputies, in which the French premier said he had proof that Karolyi entertained close relations with the Soviets. From all the dicuments and evidence which Windischgraetz has handed over to Premier Bethlen, he deduces that Karolyi volunteered to Entente governments to start a revolution in Hungary and that he conspired to that end with revolutionary elements in different countries.

WISH TO PRESERVE OLDEST STAGECOACH

New York—A movement is afoot to preserve the largest stage coach in the country, fifty years ago the pride of this section.

The giant coach, capable of accommodating 120 persons, is decaying. Cost of reconstruction has been estimated at $5,000.

When trolley cars were only a dream, Henry Hamilton, a prosperons livery man) was operating a string of coaches in the Williamsburg section. Chowder parties then were popular and clubs complained that they couldn't get a coach big enough. So the vehicle was built.

It was drawn by 20 horses and so long was the equipage that when a ferry was reached, 18 of the horses were unhitched and waited for the craft to make a second trip. Besides the driver, there was a man to operate a brake on hills. Inside and out it was decorated with oil paintings.

In 1906 the coach was exhibited at the Centennial Exposition

Same Old Story But a Good One.

Mrs. Mabala Burns, Savannah, Mo., relates an experience, the like of which has happened in almost every neighborhood in this country, and has been told and related by thousands of others, as follows: "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery.) I had another attack of the same complaint three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended it to dozens of people since I first used it and shall continue to do so for I know it is a quick and positive cure for bowel troubles." —Adv.

BEGIN WORK ON NEW ATHLETIC STADIUM

Lawrence, Kan.—Work has been begun on the new stadium and athletic field of the University of Kansas here, and it is erpected that the stadium will be near enough completion to be used for the annual K. U. Missouri football game this fall. More than $600,000 was subscribed.

The athletic field will contain a football field, a baseball diamond and a quarter mile running track, with a 220 yard straiht-away track. It will seat 32,000.

The space under the stadium will contain a cinder track for winter use and batting cages. In one section specially prepared loam will enable football players to scrimmage during the winter months.

Handball courts, volley ball courts, and a shooting range are also planned. The football field may be artifically flooded to provide skating, and a large outoor swimming pool is planned.

NATIONAL MUSIC CLUB PLANS CONCERT TOUR

Chicago—The National Federation of Music Clubs is planning a concert tour for the four winners of its contests held earlier this year. Its aim is to give a musical hearing as well as recognition to young American artists.

"The accomplishment of such a tour is made possible by the cooperation of the hundreds of music clubs belonging to the federation," said Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills of Peoria, Ill., chairman of the federation's department of publicity, here today.

"Giving these young musicians a chance to appear on their programs during the coming season, the clubs will make a string of engagements reaching from the north to the south and from coast to coast.

"This is undoubtedly the most important piece of work being done at this season by the federation. It ranks as one of the most progressive activities in behalf of the young American-taught musician."

This is the second tour of the kind sponsored by the federation, the first one following its 1919 biennial convention. As a result of that tour the young artists appeared before a large number of the clubs and at the end of the season had each several hunred dollars clear.

Artists to take this years tour are Enrique Ros, pianist, New York, Herman Rosen, violinist, Cleveland, Devorah Nadworney, contralto, Bayonne, N. J., and George G. Smith baritone, Evanston, Ill.

W. C. T. U. TO HOLD 48TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

San Francisco, Cal.—This year's convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which will be held here Aug. 18 to 23, marks a new era in the W. C. T. U. It is the first since prohibition went into effect, last year's having been skipped.

Tomorrow national officers and middle western delegations leave Chicago by special train for the convention.

Prohibition enforcement will be stressed this year. World prohibition prospects will be reviewed on a larger scale. Other lines of woman's betterment will be developed as never before, it is announced.

The distinctive character of this, the 48th annual convention of the W. C. T. U. has held, is illustrated in the title of the keynote of its president, Miss Anna Gordon of Evanston, Ill. It is, "The Expanding Program of our New Crusade."

The meeting here will recall to older members of the W. C. T. U. that it was in San Francisco where the idea of the World's W. C. T. U. was born. While visiting Chinatown 38 years ago Miss Frances E. Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U. was so impressed with the sight of young Chinese girls brought there for immoral purposes, that she declared on the spot the mothers of the world must be organized to prevent that sort of thing.

The World's W. C. T. U., which developed from her resolve of that moment, numbers a million members today and is organized in nearly 40 countries. Its next convention will be held in Philadelphia a year from this fall.

Miss Gordon, who will preside at the convention here was with Miss Willard in her trip to Chinatown. She is vice-president of the World's W. C. T. U.

Membership in the National W. C. T. U. is 500,000, national offices at Evanston, Ill., reports. A campaign has been on some time to raise it to a million, and this will be encouraged at the meeting here. Delegates will be told that a campaign to raise a million dollars has almost reached its goal.

ARMENIA NEWS

Mrs. G. Soward, returned home Tuesday from South Dakota, where she spent several weeks with her Don Pratt and family.

The Hepp and Gibnan Young families enjoyed a picnic Friday night at Spellman's Lake.

Chas. Ammundson of New Rome, spent Sunday at the Fay Wells home.

Viola Brown, is visiting at the Maves home.

Mrs. A. Wells, spent a few days with relatives at Montello.

Henry Morrison of Waukegan, spent last week at the O. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Crump, of Waukegan, were Sunday visitors at the Spellman home.

Mrs. Lind of Port Edwards, is spending some time with her daughters and friends here.

Mrs. C. Engwall, is spending the week at the Harry Nelson home, at Monroe Center.

The Lawrence threshing outfit is in this neighborhood.

C. Nelson and A. Wells, were Nekoosa shoppers, Monday.

It might pay France to devote less attention to infant republic and more to infant Frenchmen—Youngstown Vindicator.

Sims declares that he said the same thing in his book. That is different. When it got into the newspaper, people read it.—Muskogee Phoenix.

DOMINION OF CANADA FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OLD

Winnipeg, Man.— The Dominion of Canada is fifty-four year old. With the celebration of the conrederation of the provinces just past, Dominion economists are reckoning the gaps spanned from a dependent colony to a sturdy, growing nation and likewise taking stock of the future.

When the provinces were confederated Canada had 3,000,000 peaople. This year's census will show over 9,000,000, it is expected. The immigration rate of 15,000 a year has grown to nearly 150,000, and this year promises even greater figures.

Since 1867, the surveys show, public revenue has grown from $19,335,561 to $451,336,029. Imports in this period increased from $67,090,159 to $1,064,000,000 last year, and exports jumped from $52,701,720 to $287,000,000 in the same period. Money invested in manufacture was $78,000,000. Today it is more than $3,000,000,000. Banks have increased their branches from 123 to 4,500 and railway mileage has grown from 2,258 to 38,896 miles.

The development has been based on agriculture. Only on accountxzvb on agriculture. Only an insignificant amount of land was under cultivation at the time of the confederation. More than 800,000 farms now dot the landscape, with over 53,000,000 acres under cultivation. Cattle numbering 9,000,000, horses and sheep have won high international honors.

DALY'S THEATRE

Tonight

SHERMAN KELLY PLAYERS

In

"The House of Lies"

1000 laughs and not a blush

A Big Feature Novelty

Feature Vaudeville Between Acts

Prices:

25c, 35c and 50c, plus tax.

PREPARE FOR OLD AGE

while you are young and vigorous. Make it a point to put something in the savings bank every pay day. You won't miss the amount which otherwise you would be apt to spend uselessly. Think of the old people you know who failed to save and now must suffer. Resolve that such will not be your portion when old age arrives. Start saving today.

Citizens National Bank

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

"The Penalty"

PALACE—Tonight and Tomorrow

We are offering you something different in this.

You'll follow the career of Blizzard, legless king of San Francisco's underworld, with breathless interest. A picture that will set the whole town talking.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN *and* REX BEACH Present

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS' Famous story

THE PENALTY

Directed by WALLACE WORSLEY

PRICES 10c and 25c

DALY'S THEATRE

—ONE NIGHT ONLY—

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

R. M. HARVEY PRESENTS

HARVEY'S GREATER MINSTRELS

AND OCTOROON BEAUTY CHORUS

Genuine Darkey Jubilee Singers and Coon Shouters

A Musical — Vaudeville — Girl — Minstrel Show Combined
Featuring Such International Stars as

CHIC BEAMAN, CHARLIE BEECHUM and

48 MINSTREL KINGS and QUEENS 48

Traveling in Their Own Two Fine Steel Stateroom Sleeping Cars

15 HIGH CLASS—HIGH SALARIED VAUDEVILLE ACTS 15

Something NEW in Vaudeville and NOVEL in Minstrelsy
The Greatest Singing "First Part" Ever With a Minstrel

STREET PARADE AT NOON AND BAND CONCERT IN FRONT OF THEATRE PRECEDING EACH PERFORMANCE

PRICES PLUS TAX:

NIGHT 50c—75c—$1.00

MATINEE 25c—50c

IDEAL TONIGHT—Prices 10c-25c

If Women Only Knew—They Would See

"IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW"

Based on Balzac's Meditation on Marriage

No Matter How Much a Woman May Mar a Man, There is always Another Woman Who Really Cares.

A Special Christy Comedy

"STRIKING MODELS"

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—LOCAL MOVIES

Thursday Only—Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI"

METHODISTS PICK 81 FOR FOREIGN MISSION SERVICE

PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE U. S. WILL GO TO SCATTERED CORNERS OF THE GLOBE ON RELIEF MISSIONS

Chicago— Names of 81 missionaries accepted for foreign service by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcal church are announced here by the Methodist Committee on Conservation and Advance.

The new missionaries are drawn from all parts of the country. They will go to China, India and Burma, Korea, Malaysia and the Netherlands Indies, and to South America.

All sail before the first of November.

These new corps seal to join the great American missionary army abroad and their destinations are:

Missionaries accepted for China: Mr. Raymond Brewer, Sylvan, Pa., graduate of Dickinson College '16, and Boston University School of Theology '21; Miss Hazel C. Bucktes, Okmulgee, Okla., graduate Coffeyville High School and Business College; Rev. Horace E. Dewey, St. Paul, Minn., graduate Ohio Wesleyan '13, Drew Theological Seminary '17, and Columbia University; Mrs. Horace E. Dewey, St. Paul, Minn., graduate Ohio Wesleyan '13, and Columbia University '18; Miss Delta F. Eaton, Los Angeles, Cal., graduate University of California, and Los Angeles State Normal; Miss Ola C. Hawkins, Salina, Kas., graduate Kansas Wesleyan '21; Mr. E. Pearce Hayes, graduate John Hopkins '16, and Drew Theological Seminary; Mrs. E. Pearce Hayes, graduate Western High School, and Peabody Conservatory; Mr. Paul G. Haven, graduate Franklin and Marshall '17; Union Missionary Training School, and Boston University School of Theology '20; Miss Alice Hillman, Indianola, Iowa, graduate Ohio Wesleyan '15, and Johns Hopkins '21; Dr. Gordon Hoople, Brooklyn, N. Y., Syracuse University '15, '19; Miss Martha E. Huffaker, San Francisco, Cal., University of California '17, and University Hospital Training School '20; Mr. George R. Larkin, Pittsfield, Mass., graduate Wesleyan University '18, '21; Miss Alma M. Stary, Johnstown, N. Y., graduate Potsdom Normal '19; Miss Lilian Mac Donald, Syracuse, N. Y., graduate Syracuse University; Miss Eva Melby, Madison, Wis., graduate University of Wisconsin '20; Miss Flora A. Richardson, graduate Folt's Mission Institute '13, and Brooklyn Metholist Hospital '16; Mrs. Carl Robart, Republic, Ohio, graduate Baldwin Wallace '17; Rev. Carl W. Scheufler, Toledo, Ohio, graduate Ohio Wesleyan '21; Mrs. Carl W. Scheufler, Toledo, Ohio, graduate Cortland Normal School, Chicago Training School, and Columbia University '19; Mr. Albert N. Steward, Missoula, Mont., graduate Oregon Agricultural College '21; Mrs. Albert N. Steward, Missoula, Mont., graduate Missoula Business and Normal College, and Oregon Agricultural College; Dr. Leon Sutton, Brooklyn, N. Y., Syracuse University '16, '19; Mrs. Leon Sutton, Brooklyn, N. Y., graduate Mechanics Institute, and Buffalo General Hospital Training School; Mr. Carl Tibbits, graduate Cornell University '20; Miss Erma K. Blowers, graduate Cornell University '20; and Mr. Paul Van Camp, Clayton, N. Y., graduate Cornell University '20.

Missionaries accepted for India and Burma: Dr. Earl F. Camp, Wichita, Kas., graduate University of Nebraska '18, '20; Mr. Carl Forsgren, graduate Swedish Theological Seminary '17, and Pratt Institute '18; Mr. E. Wesley Mumby, Bloomington, Ind., graduate Chicago Training School '19, and Indiana University '21; Mrs. E. Wesley Mumby, Bloomington, Ind., graduate South Bend Kindergarten Training School '18, and Chicago Training School; Mr. Zenas A. Olsen, Hillsboro, Ore., graduate Pacific University '16; Mr. Robert C. Rankin, Norwood, Ohio, graduate Ohio Wesleyan '11; and Harvard University '14; Mrs. Robert C. Rankin, Norwood, Ohio, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan '12; Mr. Sankey L. Sheets Greenberg, Pa., graduate Allegheny College '16, and Boston University '18; Rev. G. Leslie Templin, De Motte, Ind., graduate Southwestern '15, and Garrett Biblical Institute '20; Mr. Frederick y. Williams, Camas, Wash., graduate Kansas Wesleyan '20; Mr. Almon P. Young, graduate Purdue University, '17; Miss Hazel Spore Fort Wayne, Ind., graduate De Pauw University.

Missionaries accepted for Korea: Mr. Thurman Andrew, Buckhannon, W. Va; graduate West Virginia Wesleyan '20; Miss Grace I. Seem, Richmond Hill, N. Y., graduate Pennsylvania State College, and University of Pittsburgh; Mr. Charles A. Sauer, Chillicothe, Ohio, graduate Ohio Wesleyan '19; Mrs. Charles A. Sauer, Chillicothe, Ohio; graduate Ohio Wesleyan '19.

Missionaries accepted for Malaysia and Netherlands Indies: Miss Gertrude S. Bean, Indianola, Ia., graduate Carroll College '12, and University of Wisconsin; Mr. Herman C. Bishop, McConnellsville, Ohio, graduate Ohio University '14; Mrs. Herman C. Bishop, McConnellsville, Ohio, graduate Cornell University; Miss Rosa Fankhauser, graduate R. N. Utica Hospital '10; Rev. J. Carol Hamel, Chicago, Ill., graduate Horticulture College, Moody Bible Institute, and McCormick Theological Seminary; Mrs. J. Carol Hamel, Chicago, Ill., graduate Business College and Moody Bible Institute; Miss Dorothy Perham, Racine, Wis., graduate Milwaukee State Normal '13 and University of Chicago '19; Miss Mary B. Piersol, Bentleyville, Pa., graduate Southwestern State Normal '12 and University of Pittsburgh '16; Miss Ruby Rayeroft, Ogdenburgh, N. Y., graduate A. Barton Hepburn Hospital; Miss Mabel Resor, Baltimore, Md., graduate Chicago Training School and Johns Hopkins; Mr. Harry E. Tunstall, Akron, Ohio, graduate Pakes Lanes School and Bolston Commercial.

Missionaries accepted for South America: Mr. Clyde Fasick, graduate Pennsylvania College; Miss Helen A. Gary, Natick, Mass., graduate Wesleyan College '21; Mr. John Hallett, Chicago, Ill., graduate Armour Institute '16, and Northwestern School of Commerce; Miss Jeanette Hoffman, Newark, N. J., graduate Newark Normal '12 and New York University '17, '19; Miss Florence Kniskern, Deposit, N. Y., graduate Cortland Normal '13; Mr. Coe R. Wellman, graduate University of Southern California, and Boston University School of Theology; Mrs. Coe R. Wellman, graduate University of Southern California '19; Mr. John O. Martin, Charleroi, Pa., graduate Allegheny College '19 and Garrett Biblical Institute; Mrs. John O. Martin, Charleroi, Pa., graduate Meadville Commercial; Rev. Charles E. Miller, Shumway, Ill., graduate Central Wesleyan '21; Mr. L. D. Rounds, Wilmore, Ky., graduate Asbury College '20; Mrs. L. D. Rounds, Wilmore, Ky., graduate Asbury Academy.

RED TERRORISTS NOT OF THE USUAL DEGENERATE TYPE

EXPERTS EXAMINE SKULLS OF HANGED CRIMINALS AND FIND THAT THEY ARE NOT THE SAME AS THE USUAL DEGENERATE

Budapest— Hungarian phrenologists who have made a careful study of the skulls of 20 notorious red terrorists sentenced and hanged after the fall of communism in this country have just reported that "Bolshevik terrorists, though exhibiting signs of abnormality, seem not to belong to the type of born degenerate criminals."

Were Found to be Murderers

All the 30 were members of Bela Kun's fearful bodyguard called the "Lenine-boys," all were found guilty of numerous murders and robberies and examined in their lifetime by the same doctors when under trial.

"The skulls," runs the report, "are prognathic characterized by an exceptionally low forehead, deep eye-caves, big mouth, sharp protruding jaws, deficient dentition. When compared with the skulls of notorious common murderers preserved in the museum of the police they show the signs o fdegeneracy in a much less degree.

Leader a Degenerate

"The only exception is Joseph Cserney, the leader of the group, whose skull is easily first among the worst and mostdeformed specimens of human degeneration. When examined during his trial the savage cruel look of his small evasive eyes startled even the professional doctors of crime. Small wonder that the Bolshevik dictator of Hungary, Bela Kun, felt afraid of the man and never met the chief of his devoted bodyguard without previously slipping a revolver into his pocket.

"The medical board holds the view that the Bolshevik terrorists, though undoubtly degenerate individuals, would under ordinary circumstances never have committed murder. But their resistance to crime was much weaker than that of the civilized type and when the solid body of the law and morality was shaking with revolutionary fever their half-slumbering ferocious instincts roused up and they killed with the savage passion of the neolithic man."

CHEESE REVIEW FOR STATE OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wisconsin.—One of the greatest evils of the dairy industry, says W. H. Winder, cheese expert of the dairy and food commission, is the failure on the part of very many people engaged in it to keep in mind the fact that they are producing food for human consumption. In many well kept and sanitary homes where the home cooking and baking and other food preparation is given very cleanly attention, there is an utter disregard of sanitation in the production and care of milk. Too often the milking is done in stables where filthy conditions tend to contaminate the milk. It is not an uncommon occurrence to find the milking being done in a very dirty stable and there are still instances of separators being located in the stable in close proximity to cow manure and other stable dirts. The housewife would raise her hands in horror should it be suggested that she prepare her pastry and bread in the place where the separator is located, yet in either instance it is food that is being prepared and whether milk and cream or the household cookery, the instances are identical except that milk and cream is more susceptible to the absorption of foul odors than any other food. This lack of the appreciation of the fact that an article of human food is being prepared is all too prevalent in all phases of the dairy industry and contributes yearly to large quantities of inferior products and the loss of a vast amount of money and at the same time is an obstruction in the way of an increased consumption of dairy products.

The hearing of cheese producers and dealers, and farmers interested in cheese prouction set by the State Department of Markets for August 17 in the Capitol at Madison promises to be an important gathering. It is believed that upon it depends whether there is to be cooperation in the earnest effort now being made to raise the standard of quality and improve market conditions of cheese in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin branch of the Equity Society has just launched in this state what promises to be the biggest dairy products marketing association in the country. For a week the officers of the Equity Society in Madison have been in conference with marketing experts from other States. Among these experts were R. D. Cooper, Little Falls, N. Y., Charles W. Holman, Washington D. C., and E. C. Rockwell, Chicago. Beginning this week meetings will be held in all the counties where the dairy products equal in value three hundred thousand dollars. Seventy-two meetings in all will be held to get the dairymen and milk products men interested. The new organization will be known as the Equity Dairymen's Cooperative Association. The purpose of our new organization, said E. C. Pommerening, president of the Wisconsin branch of Equity, is to promote a more expiditious carrying of the products of dairy farms to the distribution centers. The work of the new organization, Mr. Pommerening said, would have the effect of stabilizing the entire dairy products' market.

"With milk—the basis of butter, cheese, condensed milk, powdered milk, casine, ect., and for city consumption in its natural state—selling at from 36c to $1.75 a hundred pounds less in Wisconsin than in localities properly organized, the need is surely urgent for quick and effective organization among the milk producers and dairymen of Wisconsin."

Hunger, The Best Sauce.

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. The right way is to look to you digestion. When you have good digestion you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablets improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a gentle movement of the bowels. —Advertisement.

Why is it that sunburn is almost invariably becoming and attractive on a man and positively immoral on a woman?

A Tribune Want Ad Will Find It.

"NEARLY A WRECK" AVERS STEVENS POINT FARMER

"My friends hardly recognize me," said J. W. Hensel, a well known farmer living at R. R. 2, Stevens Point, Wis., said Saturday. "I'm a changed man. Before Kozak restored me to perfect health, I was almost a nervous wreck. I would shake all over; couldn't sleep at night and was too weak to work.

"The 'Flu left me with a nervous breakdown. I lost my appetite, and such foods as pie and cake caused me much distress. Now I can eat heartily of everything, sleep good and I always feel strong and vigorous. I never realized that a medicine could do for a person what Kozak did for me." Sold exclusively by Sam'l. Church; Marshfield, Leise. —Adv.

We Are Building a Success

The Necedah Manufacturing Corporation, organized under Wisconsin Laws, with a capitalization of $100,000.00, 8% cumulative preferred stock, and 6000 shares of common stock of no par value WANTS TO EXPAND in order to meet the increasing demands for our products.

Offer subject to prior sale 500 shares of preferred stock at par value—$100.00 per share—redeemable by and at the option of the company after three years at $102.00.

Two shares of common stock will be given as a bonus with each share of preferred stock. No dividends payable upon the common stock until every share of preferred stock has been retired.

Repeat Orders

and complimentary letters received daily from jobbers and dealers throughout the United States and foreign countries have convinced us that we have the best Automobile Timer on the market.

ADDITIONAL WORKING CAPITAL will enable us to manufacture our FEATHERWEIGHT DETACHABLE ROW BOAT MOTOR, AUTOMOBILE BUMPERS and FARM LIGHTING PLANTS. These patented devices will be manufactured in our well equipped and up-to-date plant at Necedah, which is managed by an eminent engineer of national reputation.

Space does not permit detailed discussion of the meritorious patented mechanical devices owned by this corporation.

This manfacturing enterprise is managed by competent business men who are determined to make it a gigantic success:

C. C. FULLER, President; President The Necedah Bank. H. C. RATTUNDE, Vice-President; Manager Necedah Auto Supply Co. C. T. O'BRIEN, Secretary-Treasurer, Postmaster, Necedah, Wis. FRANK H. DeBRUN, M. E., S. A. E., Mgr., Consulting Engineer, Necedah, Wisconsin.

You are invited to become a stockholder of this corporation and share in its future success.

MONEY MAKERS ARE THOSE WHO RECOGNIZE A GOOD OPPORTUNITY. THEN ACT!

These are speculative securities in class "B" qualified under the Wisconsin Security Law.

NECEDAH MFG. CORP.
NECEDAH, WISCONSIN

Clip and mail this coupon today. Necedah Manufacturing Corporation, Necedah, Wis. Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, please send me full particulars and descriptive literature regarding your proposition and time payment plan

Name .....

Address .....

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Quality Merchandise — Convenient Terms

Pow-Wow Sale Prices Are Satisfactory Prices

Not only are PRICES satisfactory—but everything purchased at the Big Store MUST be satisfactory. BEGIN BUYING SATISFACTION. Learn how much more economical it is!

Satisfactory merchandise plus fair prices tends to make real ECONOMY and economy is the world's watchword today.

IN THE DRY GOODS SECTION

Here you will always find merchandise and prices which are of interest to the thrifty housewife, as these items denote:

Apron Ginghams, 26-in. wide, blue and white and black and white check, per yard **10c**

Cheviot Shirting, 29-in. wide, plain colors, stripes and small checks in blue, brown and grey. Per yard **14c**

Mercerized Table Damask, 64-in. wide, floral and checked patterns. Per yard **59c**

Fancy White Goods, 36-in. wide, Voile and Flaxous, in stripes and checks. Per yard **39c**

Fancy Figured Organdy, 45-in. wide. Per yard **95c**

Mercerized Poplins, 27-in. wide, in black, brown, navy, taupe, tan, Copenhagen blue, pink and old rose. Per yard **39c**

Dress Ginghams, 26-in. wide, pretty plaids and neat stripes. Per yard **15c**

Calicoes, light and dark colors, best grade. 10 yards for **88c**

Dress Ginghams, 32-in. wide, in plaids and stripes. Per yard **33c**

Imperial Chambray, 36-in. wide, linen finish, in stripes, choice of blue and white, pink and white, tan and white, lavender and white and black and white. Per yard **29c**

Romper Cloth, 25-in. wide, dandy combination of white with tan stripe, pink and white or blue and white. Per yard **15c**

Percales, 36-in. wide light colors. Per yard **15c**

Percale, 36-in. wide, navy blue with white stripe or figure. Per yard **16c**

THE NOTION SECTION OFFERS

Klix Snaps, double rolled edge, won't cut thread, 1 dozen on card. All sizes, black and white. Per card **5c**

DeLong Snaps, in black and white. All sizes. Per card **8c**

J. & P. Coats thread. All colors. Per spool **5c**

Japanese Table Cloths, blue and white, Size 54x54. Each **$1.50**

NEW FALL SUITS

For milady, who desires to be ahead of the style clock. These suits readily show fashion's trend for fall, and, compared to prices of last year, are surprisingly reasonable.

There are only a few of these suits, and each one is distinctly new, in its individuality and design. Your inspection is invited.

Here you will gain an idea of these beautiful Suits—

Suit of Brown Velour, trimmed with fancy embroidery of gold and brown and imitation beaver fur.

Box style Blue Velour Suit with fancy embroidery and fur collar.

Taupe Velour Suit, made with belt, beautifully trimmed with fur.

Fancily trimmed Brown Velour box style Suit, with splendid fur trimming on collar and skirt bottom.

POPULAR GROCERY SPECIALS

Buy your canning peaches now! Best and largest stock in town. Phone 396 for immediate delivery.

Splendid grade oatmeal, special per lb. **4c**

Tasty, fancy luncheon cookies, per lb. **17c**

Large box safety parlor matches, per box **5c**

Ripe, juicy watermelons, Thursday, each **40c**

Big, appetizing green olives, per dozen **12c**

Nice crisp celery, per bunch ... **8c**

A full line of fancy fruit and vegetables. A visit to this department will be very interesting.

FASHION'S NEW LINES

demand corsets which conform readily to the body, and permit only such lines to show as are the vogue. These nationally known corsets meet fashion's requirements without causing the discomfort so common in corsets. Famous Bon Ton and Red Fern corsets of splendid coutil, either front or back lace, medium bust, sizes 19 to 30. Specially priced at **$2.89**

Warner's well known front lace corsets, low and medium bust, high quality coutil, sizes 20 to 28. Special now at **$1.50**

Choice of fancy lace or plain "Bando" style Brassieres, both back and front style of buttoning. Broken lot. Specially priced at **69c**

Ladies' pink gowns, full length, slip-over style, good quality, muslins. Specially priced at .. **69c**

Children's Pique Hats, 25% Less.

LOT ONE

A few pairs of ladies' patent leather and dull kid oxfords with full Louis heels. Special at **$1.09**

LOT TWO

Ladies' oxfords or pumps, nifty Louis XIV heels, choice of brown kid or patent leather. Specially priced **$2.98**

LOT THREE

Your last chance for ladies' white canvass pumps or oxfords, dressy Military heels, very good value at **$1.89**

The Toggery Puts Forth:—

Pure Tub Silk Shirts

This splendid line has just arrived and they are sure beauties. In white or ecru, or stripes of blue, gray, mixed colors, purple, lavender and many others, it surely is a snappy line, A full line of sizes. Special at **$5.00**

NEW FALL CAPS of Imported Tweeds, Suedes Herringbones and the new fancy checks Every one of them shows class and pep. Now, $2.00 to **$3.00**

Young Men's Fall Hats—The kind that tell the world you are one of the style leaders. New, narrow roll brim and low crown. They'll be all the rage later. Get yours now. Choice **$3.95**

A full line of manipulated blue serge trousers—we were lucky to get this, as serge is still out of sight. Choice while they last **$2.89**

Men's Cottonade work pants in dark stripes—or genuine Trojan material. A good, practical garment for hard work and a splendid value at **$.69**